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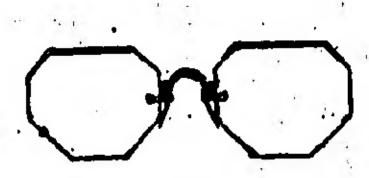
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CLEVER AS A CHILD.

London, Yesterday.

Plunged Into River.

A motor-car with two English

Both ladies, one of whom has

[Lady Auriol Horne was for-

CLERK CHARGED.

MACANESE.

REMAND ORDERED.

Ricardo da Roza, a native of

fore Mr. H. R. Butters with em-

bezzlement as a clerk or servant

of the Kwongtung \$1.50 Directory

the Kwongtung Directory. The

The Magistrate gave a week's

Brussels, Yesterday.

LADY HORNE.

VIEWS OF COMMISSION.

Rugby, Yesterday. League Council at Geneva to-day, reputation of being a busy writer £12,000,000 scheme for develop-At the opening meeting of the velled extensively and had the M. Procope, Finland's representa- and an alert journalist. tive on the Council, read the report of the Mandates' Commission novels at the age of 10. Her way extension from Finsbury on Palestine and outlined the mea- governess burnt them. Then she Park northward four and a half sures taken by the British Gov- won an essay competition prize miles to Southgate, and then ernment to prevent a recurrence Thereafter she wrote in English fosters. It is estimated that the of the disorders. He dwelt on the and French and was the author of scheme in one way or another will tremendous difficulties with which a dramatic sketch played at a provide employment for 20,000 a mandatory power was faced in charity performance on behalf of facilitating the establishment of a she was Chairman of the Execu-Jewish national home and, at the tive.-Reuter. same time, guaranteeing the political rights of the Arabs.

M. Procope expressed the view lady occupants, and driven by an that the British statement that English chauffeur, plunged into the suspension of Jewish immigration was only temporary, should Anne and Antwerp. allay the anxieties shown by the been identified as Lady Auriol Jewish communities. Horne (wife of Sir James Allan

The British Foreign Secretary, Horne) were drowned. Mr. Arthur Henderson, dealt at chauffeur was rescued.-Reuter. length with the Commissioners' [report and said that the policy of merly the widow of Captain Noel a mandatory power was to treat Barran, 2nd Life Guards. She equally both sections of the popu- was the eldest child of the late lation in Palestine in the belief Hon. Alistair George Hay. that its obligations in this res- married, in 1924, Sir James Allan pect were not irreconcilable. The Horne, formerly senior resident British Government had sent to partner of Jardine, Skinner and and club light aeroplanes will Palestine Sir John Hope, a recog- Co., East India merchants, of Cal- start to-morrow at Heston Air nised expert in land settlement cutta. He was Controller and colonisation, and his report Munitions. Bombay, during the was now under consideration and latter part of the late war, and would be laid before the Council at was knighted in 1919. There cne son of the marriage.]

an early opportunity. The British Government had accepted the report of the Commission and would adopt all measures likely to bring about goodwill between the two sections of the population for such goodwill as was necessary to the prosperity

of Palestine. Subsequent speeches expressed general confidence in the mandatory power and M. Procope's re- Macao, described as a foreman port and resolution on Palestine printer living at 22, Li Tung were unanimously adopted .- Bri-Street, was to-day charged betish Wireless Service.

Special Difficulties.

Geneva, Yesterday. Nations, at its first meeting receiv- Co., of Shameen. The name of ed the report of the Permanent Mr. R. T. O. Lammert, managing Mandates Commission on the dis- director of the Company, appeared August 25.

Mr. Procope (Finland) in presenting the report emphasised that stated to involve \$50 collected the report must not be regarded as from the Hong Kong Hotel, \$54 an attempt to supplant the man-collected from Messrs. Bitzer and a window ledge. He was shoutdatory Power in the exercise of Co., and other sums collected from its duties. Even a Power so ex- various other firms in Hong Kong, perienced as Britain in governing amounting to a total of \$487.60. peoples of diverse characteristics Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jun., who was bound to be embarrassed by appeared for the prosecution, askthe special difficulties connected ed for a remand, explaining that with the Palestine mandate. Bri- the accused was only arrested tain could only be reproached if yesterday, and he, had a file of she did not attempt to promote a documents to go through before Jewish national home or develop he could prepare his case. The in money the accused was alleged to the existing institutions Palestine; and it was clear from have embezzled was. collected past results that Britain's policy did from various advertisers in not deserve such a reproach.

accused was entitled to certain Mr. Arthur Henderson, replying, commissions from the various said the British Government noted amounts collected, but he pocketappreciatively the passages ined the whole. dicating the difficulties in governing Palestine. The British Government was glad Mr. Procope shared remand, fixing bail in the sum of the Mandates Commission's view \$500. that the British statement with regard to the suspension of Jewish brought into Court, when he immigration permits should allay elected to plead "guilty." The the anxiety of Jewish communities. Magistrate, however, deferred The British Government would sentence until Saturday for the shortly issue a statement regarding attendance of Mr. Lammert, who the future policy in Palestine, is in Canton. which recognised that promotion of goodwill between the Arabs and the Jews was indispensable to peace and prosperity.

Geneva, later. The League Council unanimously adopted Mr. Procope's report, after several members had expressed general confidence in the mandatory Power -- Reuter .--

in Bolar fegions.

AID FOR 20,000 IDLE IN BRITAIN.

for Developing Plan London's Underground

TO COST £12,000,000.

Rughy, Yesterday. first stage of Lady Auriol Horne had tra-Under the name of "Auriol will start in a fortnight, when Barran" she wrote two French work will begin on the tube railfor French at the age of 12. through open country to Cockmen for two and a half years.

In addition to the extension to Cockfosters, which will cost over £5,000,000 the scheme provides for a new line from Hammersmith to Northfields, on which £3,000,000 will be spent, and reconstruction. at a cost of £4,000,000, of certain the River Scheldt as it was about stations in Central London.—Brito enter a ferry between Sainte tish Wireless Service.

NIGHT FLYING.

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR PRIVATE PLANE OWNERS.

USE OF FLOODLIGHTS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The first public demonstration of night flying by privately owned Park. Until now private flying by week, from nine o'clock until midnight each evening, Heston Aerodrome will be floodlit, and boundary lights will mark its limits. Private owners will be able to fly ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A their own 'planes, and dual control machines will be available for advanced flying pupils to take instruction in night flying.-British Wireless Service.

CHINESE HERO.

BLIND MAN DIES OF BURNS IN FATAL FIRE.

LIVERPOOL TRAGEDY.

London, Yesterday. Ah Sin, a blind Chinese man who effected several heroic orders in Palestine, issued on on the charge sheet as complain- rescues during a fire in Liverpool's died of his injuries. When he The alleged embezzlement was was discovered by firemen he was badly burned and was clinging to

Three Chinese children and their dog "Spot" perished in the fire; two others were badly burned; and another, Robert Yen, died in hospital.—Reuter.

BEAUTY CONTEST. "MISS BRAZIL" GETS THE FIRST

BATHING SUITS BARRED.

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. The international beauty contest here has resulted in the selection of Rollanda Pereira, "Miss Brazil" as "Miss Universe."

and Alice Diplorackou, of Greece, STO1 Later da Roza was again tied for second place. Beatrice Lee, of the United

States, was third. Twenty-six candidates paraded in evening dress and in walking costume before the judges, bathing suits being barred Reuter's

American Service. SLAVE TRAFFIC. LEAGUE ENQUIRY TO BE MADE IN PAR EAST.

JAPANESE SUPPORT.

Geneva, Yesterday. Allahabad, Yest file is a least of the Royal Re- The League Council has agreed to the despatch of a commission leased from the leased from the

"VET" FINED \$5." DRIVING HIS CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS.

"UNDER REPAIR." [P.

Mr. H. C. Watson, Veterinary Surgeon to the Dairy Farm, to-day pleaded "guilty before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to a summons charging him with driving his private car on the Pokfulam Road without lights at 7.15 p.m. on August 29. Traffic Sergeant Baker said that

when he stopped the car and examined it he found that there was no battery.

that the car was under repair. On the work. They found that vol. passed off very quietly except for entirely disarmed at noon to-day, that day he had to go out to Pokfu- canic action had in large areas one small incident near the Cenlam to see a sick affimal, and he had changed the consistency of the tral Market, when a Chinese was town before dark. He was unfor from slime to solid rock. Much tion of seditious pamphlets at the tunately delayed.

CHINA MAIL.

PERUSAL OF COMPETITION. DECISION TO COMPETE.

Details will be found on

PAGE SEVEN.

PUBLICATION OF WINNERS. AN EVENING'S ENJOYMENT.

CHINA MAIL.

ROYAL VISITOR.

BRITAIN.

Rugby. Yesterday. ham.—British Wireless Service.

LEAVING WUCHOW?

It is reported from Wuchow that 12 junks full of soldiers have sailed down the river the exact faction they belong to not being mentioned.

STILL FAIR.

Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A belt of relatively high pressure extends from East China to east of the Bonins and a trough of relatively low pressure from Indo-China to south of Guam.

Forecast:-East winds, moderate; fair.

Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m., to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 67.29 inches against an average of 68.82 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Temperature.

Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island .. Manila Foochow Amoy Swatow Chefoo Shanghai

Santo Domingo, Yesterday. The Legislature has given the President powers of a dictator to apeed up the rescue, work. CivHians are being called up to assist convicts, firemen, and Police and clear the streets. Bodies are still being recovered. There is an outbreak of typhus fever, and medical supplies are running short. Many of the injured are suffering from gangrene. The Haiti Government is considering closing the frontier. There was a riot on the water front when hungry victims attempted to raid relief supplies which were being unloaded. Soldiers had to coerce the rioters who, it is alleged. had fasted since Wednesday. Reuter's American Service

ATLANTIC CABLES NOW REPAIRFD.

Task Completed by Ice-Bound Ships.

SEA BED CHANGED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

ous task of repairing the trans- Calendar and the local Police, as rebels, commanded by Sun Tien-Atlantic cable damaged by the Asked why he had driven the car carthquake under the sea last usual, were on the look out to pre- ying and Yen Yin-chi, holding without a battery, Mr. Watson said November, have now completed vent demonstrations. The day Antzeling, near Taikong, were thought that he ought to be back in sea bed at two or three miles depth arrested for the alleged distribuof the cable had been buried, but junction of Cochrane Street and His Worship imposed a fine of 150 miles of it was recovered and Queen's Road Central, at 1:15 p.m. reconditioned.

their rigging and machinery was ed that he understood that the sometimes completely covered Police wanted a week's remand. with ice.—British Wireless Service.

BRIAND'S PLAN. FEDERATION OF EUROPEAN STATES.

CAPITAL IMPORTANCE.

Geneva, Yesterday. by the representatives of 27 two or three days to translate the European States unanimously documents, but generally they QUEEN MAUD OF NORWAY IN agreed to a motion, moved by wanted plenty of time. M. Briand, that his scheme for the The Magistrate fixed hearing of should be referred to the League Bail was refused. Queen Maud of Norway arrived Assembly. Mr. Arthur Henderson to the lack of facilities, but this at Newcastle to-day from Bergen seconded the motion. M. Briand and left by road for Sandring- will probably introduce the subject before the Assembly

September 11. Maintenance of Peace. M. Briand's European Federation meeting unanimously passed a resolution that they were convinced that the close collaboration of the European Governments in be carried out in complete agree- formed last month, under the League Covenant.—Reuter.

MURDER GANG. FRENCH POLICE MET BY HAIL

OF BULLETS. RAID IN HANOI.

Hanoi, Yesterday.

Detectives to-day raided the headquarters of a gang of revolutionaries and murderers here. were attempting to escape, wounds. Two policemen were in-

WHAT TURKS WANT. DEVELOPMENT OF KEMAL'S REPUBLIC.

jured.—Reuter.

NEW RAILWAYS.

Constantinople, Yesterday. Ali Fethi Bey, who was prevented by disturbances from making a speech on Saturday, spoke at Smyrna on Sunday to a large and enthusiastic audlence.

wanted to return to the fez and Smith this morning. Arab characters.

had been concluded with the Swe- larcenies. dish and German groups as being The Magistrate ordered the lad too onerous. Reuter.

"INTERNATIONAL YOUTHS' DAY."

Seditious Pamphlets Distributed.

ALLEGATION AGAINST CHINESE.

Last Sunday was "International

When the man was charged be-During relaying the cable was fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell this mornshortened 200 miles to avoid the ing, Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jun., apdrag of the gulf stream. The peared for the defence and enterships had to scour the sea over a ed a plea of "not guilty." He askhuge area to grapple cables three ed for a short adjournment in miles below, and during the work order to prepare his case; and add-

> Detective Sergeant O'Donovan said that he wanted a week's remand because it was necessary to send the documents to the S.C.A. for translation.

The Magistrate inquired if al the documents were not the same The Sergeant replied that over 100 pamphlets were seized. The majority were the same, but there were a few which were different.

He added that if the S.C.A. were A private conference attended not busy they should take only

federation of European states the case for 10 a.m., on Saturday, both by land and sea to the Ping-

CEYLON UPSET. SIR C. CLEMENTI'S DECISION BADLY RECEIVED.

CONTROL OF OUTPUT.

Colombo, Yesterday. Ceylon is exceedingly disall international activities was of appointed at the breakdown of the capital importance for the main- rubber restriction negotiations tenance of peace throughout the between Malaya and the Dutch world. Such collaboration should East Indies. The Committee ment with the League of Nations presidency of a senior Governreturn to the Lung-Hai and take on the basis of the principles of ment official, to consider the rehas striction scheme. to accept Clementi's

ther on producing countries the desirability for some kind of Government control of output:

port duty and rail-freights .-

Reuter.

Rationalisation? Rugby, Yesterday. After touching a new low record fan from the right and left respec-The detectives, who were greeted of 8% pence to-day, the price tively.

as a precautionary measure. due to the decision of the Dutch the centre column of the victorinotorious agitator, Hoang Dingvy, due to the decision of the Dutch the centre column of the victori-(the instigator of several recent East Indies Government not to ous troops have arrived at Yunassassinations). He died of his impose a curtailment of output, ganshe, the left wing reached Liuthe history of rubber production. Tungshan. No trace of . Com-

lief rather than of despondency have been over. concerning the statement about General Chen Kwong-chung rethe attitude of the Dutch authori-ports that the notorious Red lead-

rationalisation must now follow and amalgamations and co-opera- The Nanking Government is in tive arrangements are expected. -British Wireless Service.

Charged with the larceny of two He denied the insinuations of plates of iron from on board the the Government Party; that the Blue Funnel steamer Teucer, a

Detective-Sergeant W. G. Hum- ernment.

to be caned with twelve strokes.

FORCES REBEL DISARMED.

National Troops Adopt New Tactics.

WEST RIVER PATROLLED.

Nanking, Sunday. According to reliable informa-The ships engaged in the ardu- Youths' Day" on "the Red tion from military circles, the adopted new tactics, succeeded in capturing Weihoyi and Chutchpao, two strategic points, midway between Antzeling and Taikong. Consequently, the rebels, who offered stubborn resistance during the last few days, were compelled to surrender. The Nationalists are now approaching the suburb of the Taikong city, which is expected to fall at any moment.

Attack on Chengchow. The Nationalists, commanded by Siang Kuan Yun Hsiang and Siu Chi-tso, heading from Weimin, 40 miles south-east of Chengchow for Huangtienchen, captured the latter city on September

without opposition, and are now launching an attack on Hsincheng. and Chengchow from two routes. On the Ping-Han line, the Naionalists are adopting new tactics by concentrating on two wings, the right wing having occupied

Weimin and the left wing having passed Yucheng, 30 miles northwest of Hsuchang. A Shanghai message states that the transport of Nafrom Tsin-Pu line tionalists Han line during the last week is considered to have been completed. Some of the Nationalists were rushed overland to Chouchiakow, 40 miles from Yencheng

on the Ping-Han line, from Kao-

cheng, via Taikong and Si-hwa,

while some others were transported by steamers to Hankow, and thence by train northwards. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have flown on a 'plane to Yencheng on September 5. where he will make a temporary stay to direct the military movements on the Ping-Han line, after the completion of which, he will

de-charge of the campaign there. Serious Setback. After having suffered a serious final. It is resolved to press fur- setback in the attack of Changsha, the main body of the Reds have withdrawn to Muiyuan, from which they are now likely to The Committee also considered evacuate and to escape in the the question of reduction of ex- direction of Liuyang. The forces under General Ho Chien are pursuing the retreating Communists from the centre, while those under Generals Lo Lin and Kung Ping-

by a hail of bullets, rushed the of rubber in the London market. The vanguard of the 18th and overpowered two recovered 1/16. Rubber shares Kiangsi division are reported to women and one man. Two others were weak but little selling oc- have arrived at Chuchow, and are shot down as they curred, prices being marked down now launching an attack against

The fall in commodity price was In pursuit of the Communists, Although opinions differ on the munists can now be found in the subject, there is in some quarters vicinity of Changsha, the crisis of of Mincing Lane a feeling of re- which city is now considered to

er, Chu Teh, was actually killed According to some authorities, while in action.

Chang Hsuch-liang.

receipt of an official telegram from General Chang Haueh-liang, denying any intention of joining the proposed Peking Government and stating that he has ordered. Dr. Wellington Koo to return to Mukden. Another telegram from the Nanking delegates at Mukden new, Opposition Party was re- Chinese unemployed youth pleaded states that Marshal Chang has: actionary, and, for instance, guilty before Mr. T. S. Whyte- wired Yen Hai-shan, denouncing the latter's attempt to form a gov-

Ali Fethi Bey declared that the phreys said that the ship lay along- Owing to the recent circulation Opposition, on the contrary, aim- side. Holt's Wharf, and accused of rumours regarding General ed at developing Kemal's repub- was caught by a contractor's fore- Chang Hauch-liang's attitude, the lican labours, ensuring free man with the iron under his coat. Nanking delegates Chang Chun, speach and the responsibility of Mr. P. Thompson, a representative Fang Pen-jen and Wu Tich-cheng of the ship, stated that 88 plates went to interview the young Gen-He agreed that it was neces- of iron had been stolen during the eral on Sept. 5. General Chang in sary to build - new railways, but night, and the Police suspected the quoted as saying that not only he objected to the agreement that accused as being implicated in the has not participated in the propos-

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lannially by the Royal Society of East. The Japanese and Per-Edinburgh for scientific research Blan members promised their Governments support. Reuter.

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NOTES ON BRITISH INVESTMENTS.

All Railway Companies' Earnings Decline.

London, July 31. declared last week were quite as ing a total of five Chinese so enlow as, and in some cases 'lower' gaged .- Reuter. than, expected. The L.M.S. 1 per cent. compared with the 2 per cent. declared a year ago, was in fact the lowest ever paid. The L.N.E.R. postponed consideration of payment of interim dividend on second preference and ordinary stocks until

the end of the year. The Great Western declared 21/4 Manager. per cent., on the ordinary stock as dividend announcements.

panies declined, those of the L.M.S. ment \$1,000,000 a month to carry. and the L.N.E.R., serving the dehalf year show improving and hardly be any expectation of improvement in railway earnings in the near than a year ago."

ways to the roads seems now to raise 600,000,000 bushels. have slowed down, and need not give only demoralizes the price. cause for much anxiety. It is to But this is easier said than done.

cently shareholders have put questions (not always reported) to the men who are directors of as many still largely championed in as thirty and even more companies. Middle West.

ficiently well informed as to serve usefully on the directorates of companies in different industries. On the other hand, assuming they have Travellers the use of its "Travelers they give a reasonable amount of Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, attention to each and every comin addition, the world-wide services pany? Yet another doubt is whether directors can be fair to different companies with which they are connected but whose in-

terests conflict. These multiple directorships are sometimes sought after not order to direct the company but for the sake of inside information to be used perhaps for the personal benefit of the director himself or of one of his many other companies. The remedy for this undesirable state of affairs is not easy to find.

. If might be a good thing if only shareholders with a large stake in an undertaking could become directors and that the number of directors on each company should be limited so that there should be room only for the useful ones.

Port of London. Owing to the adoption of a new form of accounts as required by law the Port of London accounts have usual. Income for the year endan increase over £1,649,818 of the steady rather than rapid, as it has Both these been for some time past. preceding year. figures include special incomes in-£1,294,623 for 1928.

£149,778 for redemption, there was before, available for these deferred certain British organs, that the releft a net balance of £520,632 against £896,584 last year. General reserve, plus redemption fund and insurance fund amount to £2,332,-

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TEA IN PERSIA.

ENGAGEMENT OF CHINESE EXPERTS.

Teheran; Yesterday. The Mediliss has authorised the engagement of another Chin-The half yearly railway dividends ese expert on tea cultivation, mak-

REMEDY WANTED.

THE WHEAT POSITION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Senator Capper's demand that the against 2% per cent. last year, and Farm Board shall purchase 100,000,the Southern paid 21/2 per cent. on 000 bushels of wheat "to improve the preferred. The result of the conditions" on the ground that a L.M.S.R. was the one which most "serious emergency exists," leaves disappointed the market, but all chairman Alexander Legge cold. stocks were quoted lower after the For already the Farm Board has over 60,000,000 bushels of wheat on The gross earnings of all com- hand, which is costing the goven-

The wheat situation is this: The pressed areas, declined most and United States produces 800,000,000 the Southern least, bushels a year. It uses 600,000,-Economies were on a smaller scale | 000 bushels. It sells the balance than last year so net earnings were 200,000,000 bushels-abroad. But The traffic returns for the price of the wheat sold abroad determines the price paid for the 600,000,000 bushels consumed with- Si in the United States.

So Mr. Legge, now touring the West, is advising the farmers: future, and, therefore, final divid- Cut your production to your deends will almost certainly be lower mand. Then the tariff will be effective. If you have an American The loss of traffic from the rail- demand for 600,000,000 bushels. Ve

an all round trade revival that stock | The wheat farmer has little capital holders must look to for better divi- and it is very difficult for him to Be swing from one line to another B Directors and their Companies. Besides his farm usually lends it-At several company meetings re- self to little else than wheat rais-

Another suggestion is this: Let board to discover how many other the United States Government Co companies the directors were enact such legislation as will enable Companies interested in. Similar questions the farmers to sell the 600,000,000 C have been asked in Parliament con- bushels consumed in the United D cerning directors nominated to States at a price that is not fixed Di certain companies by the Govern by the surplus sold abroad. This De ment. There are cases of gentle- is substantially, the debenture idea,

and certain misgivings may There is still a third way: Let naturally arise among shareholders. the law of supply and demand work It may well be questioned whe- and adjust the wheat surplus All classes of Commercial Banking ther any one person can be suf- ultimately without government interference. what is going on to-day, except that the Federal Farm Board is working to build up co-operative L the necessary qualifications, can selling associations in the various

> of London Authority 4 per cent. B stock is not redeemable until 1999 | and can be looked upon as a per- | p manent investment. Interest is p paid in February and August and the yield is £5 per Port of London Authority in- P scribed 6 per cent. stock is redeem- R able between now and 1940 and the return is about £6 per cent. Both stocks are very seldom subject to fluctuations and although not on Shark the trustee list are of a gilt-edged

Boyril, Ltd. For the fifth year in succession Boyril, Ltd. £1. deferred shares are Tench to be paid an interim dividend of Turbot 左 On Turtles, small, fr. water 5 per cent. actual, less tax. the last four occasions the final dividend has amounted to 8 per cent. the rate being always fully earned. The company has succeedbeen published a month earlier than | cd in building up a world-wide demand for its products, and its ed March 31 amounted to £1,734,362. future progress will probably be

It controls another well-known portionately greater increase, be- The net profit for 1929 amounted explanation attributing the while the reserves of the company in the simplest possible manner.

is fully justified. as an industrial "equity" investment for her exports. French exporters, these shares yielding about \$6 12s. as a matter of convenience, prefer per cent are more than usually at to convert these pounds into gold, tractive Straits Times

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EXPLANATION.

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Paris, July 26. The ever-increasing French gold cluding. rebates. The ordinary concern, Virol, Ltd., in addition to reserve forms the topic of an article revenue, however, shows a pro- various estate companies abroad. In the Journal, which provides an ing \$1,583,057 for 1929 as against to £329,820, a satisfactory increase crease of 4,500,000,000 francs withon the total of £817,525 for 1928. in a year to normal economic causes. After meeting £1,342,939 for This left a sum of £194,820, as The paper scouts the idea, which it interest on stocks and loan and compared with £182,525 the year declares has been put forward in shares, equivalent to 20.5 per cent., cent huge imports of gold are as against 13 per cent. distributed. prompted by any Machiavellian de-

In the last balance sheet surplus signs. In reality, the Journal deliquid assets of £2,544,000 gave clares, the steady flow of gold from proof of a strong liquid position Britain to France can be explained are also considerable. The general While it is true, the paper says, reserve amounts to £1,220,000 and that certain sales of the pound sterthe carry forward to £76,000, ling are consequent upon the preagainst an issued amount of £1,000, sent political situation, the agita-000 of these deferred shares. The tion in India, events in Egypt, etc. item for goodwill at \$2,414,000 is the principal reason for the influx perhaps unusually high but the of gold to France may be found chairman has stated that this figure in France's foreign trade. France with her credit trade balance as These shares were well secured as far as Britain is concerned, conto capital net assets of \$2,296,000 sequently disposes of any important being available as cover. The com- quantity of pounds sterling on the pany his first class prospects and British market, received in payment

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ports of gold from across the Channel would be still greater if Great Britain did not attempt to slow down the dispatch of such consignments. In any case, the paper concludes; there is no reason to attribute all kinds of deep laid plans to France in connection with such normal transactions.

HIGH RATES & TAXES

LAMENTABLE FAILURE OF PROTEST MEETING.

General dissatisfaction has mani fested itself among the ratepayers and landowners in Klang, who are of opinion that while the present depressed condition of trade warrants a reduction in the rates and taxes, the action of the Government in raising the water flat rate by \$6 per annum and by five cents per 1,000 gallons at meter rate is

unjustifiable. The value put on vacant lands within Sanitary Board limits for of their grivances-a public meetassessment purposes, in the majority ing of ratepayers and landowners. of cases, has been doubled.

old standard in view of the fact Club-failed lamentably. that lands nowadays have very much depreciated in value. Klang's initial bid for a redress ance.

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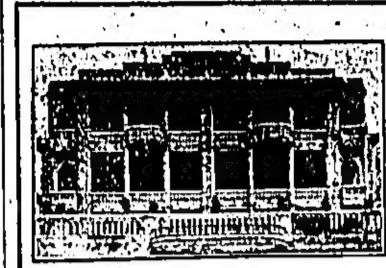
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W. C. HUNG. Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd Sept., 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1930,

Hong Kong. 5th Sept., 1930.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Business hitherto carried on by me under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at No. 34, Queen's Road Central, which premises have been recently demolished and upon the site of which the new Theatre of The China Entertainment & Land In-

vestment Company, Limited, is being erected, has been wound up. Fauline Starke. THER GIVEN that I have no con- is said to be the great- selves understood. cern with nor am I connected in est living authority on the "YEE SANG FAT" at Tai Ping who adopted him into the tribe and set the population of the nation Building, Queen's Road Central made him a white chief. and I will not be responsible in Paint" is a picture full of action any way for any of the liabilities and colour presenting some re- in the land. One of the first to of such business.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1930.

CHANG, FAT.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

instructions to sell by Public TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Share holders in the Company will be held at Lane Crawford's Cafe, Exchange Building, on TUESDAY, 23rd September, 1930, at 10.45 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

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Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th Sept., 1930.

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STANDARD TIMES

AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Hong Kong, September 8, 1930. Kong for September (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:-

Sunrise Sunset

September .	a.m.	p.m.
9	6.08	6.33
10	6.08	6.82
11	6.08	6.81
12	6.08	6.80
18	6.09	6.29
14	6.09	6.28
15	6.10	6.27 e 26
16	6.11	6.26
17	6.15	6.25
19	6.11	6.24
20)	6.11	6.22
22	6.12	
23	6.12	6.19
04	6.12	6.17
25 26	6.18	6.16
27	6.18	6.15
28	6.14	6.15
29 80	6.14	6.14
and a real way a serious and a feet	COLUMN TO A	Section 1



QUEEN'S present Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane in "Let's Go Places," a musical extravaganza. No less than four of the best known song-writing team in the country contributed catchy melodies to this production. A talkie

CENTRAL features Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life." .The film is the ultimate in perfection in the all-talking motion picture medium. It has everything that makes for thril ing, gripping entertainment-a romantic love story of back-stage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dialogue, colour. It is Paramount's master production made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque." talkie film.

Lauder and Vera Voronina in counted in their usual place of stage comedian and songster plays "The farmer was listed officially the part of a little grocer in a as a Black Hawk County resident. Scottish town who is beset by a international intrigue. The film grave, gay and even tragic. assures him of a new success in motion pictures. A silent film.

and A silent film.

WORLD presents "A Vermilion Egg," the Chinese drama.

silent film.

"SCANTY" GLASSES SHOWN TO ROYAL COMMISSION.

THE FROTH LINE.

cently a number of glasses, by the age was not made public. use of which the "trade;" he alleg-

He also displayed a glass which and write. had a ring round it about half an beer. The glass ensured that the dies and tragedies uncovered. What do I do now?"

Mr. Wilson said that one firm colour:made £3 14s. 8d. extra per hogshead of beer by using "scanty"

When the public was served with the "Lloyd George" measure wines and spirits their loss

about 20 per cent. The quarter gill was frequently used as indicating a "large port," baby." and charged accordingly.

All intoxicating liquor should be sold by imperial measure only. Mr. Wilson said that Englishman was a drinker and traditionally respected women. The Scotsman was nit no "fine"—hence the absence of family had been upset by dissent their ages. Good progress was barmaids in Scotland.

Mr. Wilson contended brewers made Christmas gifts the people, and he said that chief constables should be pelled to render an account to income-tax collectors of the value of the gifts.

Several members of the Commission suggested that Mr. Wilson was making charges on slender grounds.

BURGLARY AT HOME POLICE STATISTICS SHOW BIG

Of 41 persons for trials at ing News, which tells us: charged with breaking and entering, quarters who haunt the dark celing instruments by night. breaking; and shopbreaking were 475 Chinese live there: However, becoming very serious in Middlesex Uncle Sam wants more than just and the country generally. He that. noticed, from the police statistics, Mr. Guenther expected to make

CENSUS - TAKING AMERICA.

Where the Farmer Lived.

HUMAN INCIDENTS.

Home is where the head is when the census is taken. It's only in poems, says the New York Literary Digest, that the heart determines the official place of residence. An Iowa 'census-taker had to make a plit-hair decision, we learn from an Associated Press dispatch from Waterloo in that State:

He visited "a farm which straddies the Black Hawk and Benton county line" and "found that the farmer's bed was so placed that he slept in both countries.

"His head rested on a pillow in Black Hawk," we read on, "but his feet projected into Benton County. enumerator, thumbed through his rule-book until he read that heads (of ! MAJESTIC presents Sir Harry families presumably) shall be }

Just one of the many human ingang of boys, and, after purchas- terest touches in the taking of the ing their goodwill with half- fifteenth decennial census. And crowns, becomes involved in an there were many more touches,

One enumerator saved a life. many listened to family troubles, some had dogs set upon them; and STAR features 'Tim McCoy, others, working in districts inha-Karl bited by non-English-speaking for-NOTICE IS HEREBY FUR- Dane in "War Paint." McCoy eigners, had trouble to make them-

The census, employing more than any way with the business now North American Indian and for 10,000 persons and costing approcarried on under the name of years lived among the Arapahos, ximately \$40,000,000, is expected to "War around the 120,000,000 mark.

The census men visited everyone markable feats of personal valour. give information was President Hoover himself, some of whose answers are given thus by the Washington Evening Star:-

Name-"Herbert Hoover." family-The President answered This made other Chicago house-"Head" for himself and "Wife" for holders nervous. One enumera-Mrs. Hoover.

rented, the President's answer was Committee said, according to the at census time took great care not "Occupied". This question appli- Chicago Tribune: ed only to the White House and not to the home owned by Mr. Hoover a woman who doesn't want to let | tells us:--on S. Street.

Next came the President's What had I better do about it?" Mr. Joseph Wilson, a borough answers to such questions as owncouncillor of Sunderland, showed ing a radio set. To the question of with you," advised his chief. The to the Licensing Commission re- age he wrote "55," Mrs. Hoover's policeman went and the home was him in an hotel in Dallas, with

Other answers to questions were ed, gave short measure to the that he was married at the age of Vesely's district complained: 25, and that he was able to read

beer should come up to the line, He are some brief bits gleaned by

Naming The Baby.

house wound up by saying, "and case. the enumerator. The head of the brood-which she sion over choice of a name.

enumerator's report as "Alice." that may be helpful to all faced by when the wanderer, Stanislaus, such task. 'Tis thus:-

'If she is reticent, the census-corner grocery. taker looks her over, guesses her age, then adds twenty years. He tered by a census-taker could not then announces his conclusion remember the ages of three of his They report it works almost every seven children, while another made

blem of counting the city's Chinese other name to give you." population was "all Greek" to the census staff, according to the Even-

burglary, or possessing housebreak- lars and twisted stairways in the Oriental block of Mulberry Street. The cimirman, Sir Montagu Supervisor George A. Guenther fore they left. Sharpe, said that cases of house- learned that it is safe to assume

that, compared with the period a tour of Chinatown himself to nine." 1910-1924, cases of housebreaking determine if there are enough had increased by 72 per cent., shop- Chinese children available to per- receptions varied. Enumerator ing at the age of 63 an action breaking 129 per cent., attempts to mit an American census-taker to Theodore Bayes of Berwyn found founded on a separation 18 years break in 110 per cent., and entering do the work. It is the practice to himself the possessor of two ago, had completely failed to estabwith intent to commit a felony 123 depend largely on children for in- additional fountain-pens when lish that his wife then or new was formation in foreign quarters, he concluded his work-both in malicious desertion of him. Sir Montagu said that one of the since they attend the public schools gratuitons, he said. Another, There was at their ages no compellpersons for trial was a boy of 14, and can do better with the langu- a woman, was coldly re- ing reason why he should terminwho was charged with five offences, age than the grown-ups.

taker. In Chicago three gun- of friends assembled at tea. Then grown-up daughters.

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HONG. KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

men, announcing themselves as she learned that the woman had Relationship to the head of the enumerators, robbed a home. tor called J. E. Vesely, chairman To the question, home owned or of the Chicago Census Advisory

me in. She thinks I'm a burglar.

soon recorded. Another census-taker in Mr. there.

through the speaking-tube to come | tor for Houston, concluded. "That Laughs and tears were plentiful to the back door, and when I went inch from the top, and he suggest- as the enumerators made their around there she wouldn't unlock ed that this was the fairest con- rounds, and newspapers all over the door. I can't get any facts tainer which could be used for the country were full of the come- trying to yell through a door.

"Put a note under her door and en name nor the date of her allowing room above the line for the Associated Press, Kansas City. go back to-morrow," said Vesely. marriage; and New York City Kansas, furnished this bit of "She'll change her mind to- | yielded the case of a man and wife, morrow."

Only three cases of belligerent The age-old question, "What refusal to give information were says another Associated Press shall we name the baby?" was nice- reported, and these, the enumerators | items, two women ly settled for one family by the said, came from men who appeararrival of a Federal census enum- ed to be the worse for moonshine. their erator. In naming all the mem- A hint that police might be callbers of the family the head of the ed quelled the rebellion in each A tired enumerator entered a

"Well, now, that's a pretty name, Polish home just as the children but so anonymous and apt to be were coming home from school. confusing, don't you think?" said The mother marshalled her family explained that since 'baby's | bered twelve-in the diningbirth, three weeks before, the room and began to tell off A made until child number eleven hurried family conference was held had been scored, whereupon conand "Baby" was listed on the sternation seized the mother, for number twelve could not be found. Columbus, Ohio, census enumera- A thorough but unsuccessful tors solved the problem of deter- search was conducted, and the mining milady's age in a manner mother was about to ask police aid

aged five, strolled in from the One embarrassed father encouna bashful suggestion that, "If you In Newark, New Jersey, the pro- come around in a week I'll have an-

Two Youngsters.

A couple, both past eighty years Middlesex Sessions recently, 80 were From detectives in police head old, visited Mr. Vesely in his office, and explained that they were de- when the eldest of the three daughparting for Florida and wished to fulfil their census obligations be-"Any children?" Veseley inquir-

"Two youngsters," he was told.

"A boy forty-six and a girl forty-

"How old are they?"

The warmth of the enumerators'

been twice married, and wished to keep it a secret. Another woman enumerator was invited to lunch.

Down in Texas, Houston residents who had to be away from home to be counted in the wrong place, "I'm having a lot of trouble with as the Houston "Post-Dispatch"

S. Pimentel, one of those heard from. enclosed "Take the cop on the beat along two pink absentee slips, which he said had been left for the request that he fill them out

"Like fun I will," his letter to "One of these women - told me Clarence A. Miller, census directwould be two more for Dallas and two less for Houston." In Colorado, the Associated Press reports, a woman was found

who could recall neither her maid-

living together, who had not spoken for 32 years. In Texas started districts in automobiles, carrying food, cooking utensils, bed-rolls, guns, and picks and shovels to dig out bad roads.

NOT UNREASONABLE WIFE'S DESIRE FOR HER OWN

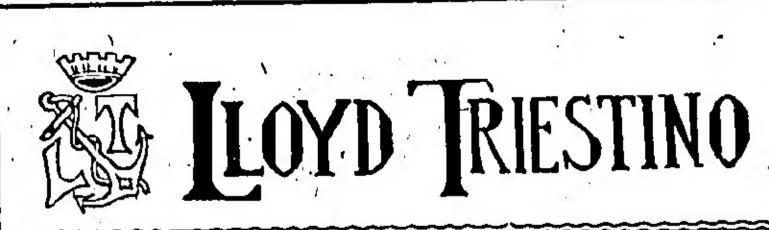
Although desertion was alleged to have taken blace eighteen years ago, an action for divorce on these grounds has been dismissed by Lord Mackay, in the Court of Ses-

The pursuer, William Ross Sutherland, Annette Street, Govanhill, Glasgow, is 63 years of age, and his wife, Jane McLachlan, or Ross, whose present address is unknown, is 62;

Giving judgment Lord Mackay said that the parties had not resided together or troubled one another since 1912, when the wife went to Canada, where she maintained herself by nursing and other employments. The marriage took place as far back as 1891, and was perfectly happy until, at a time ters was 12, the defender took it into her head to take up maternity nursing. Manners changed and it was possible that this attitude of the wife was a little ahead of the times, but it would be difficult to say that the desire of the wife to do something for herself was totally unreasonable. He felt that the pursuer, bring-

ceived until she could separate ate a matrimonial relationship or of breaking into two shops, a Some trouble was caused the woman from whom ske brand with the stigms of divorce dwelling-house, a factory, and a by impostors posing as census- sought information from a group, the 62-year-old mother of three

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+ TOBA, MARU Monday, 8th October, LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa. 13th September. LYONS MARU Saturday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. †MORIOKA MARU Monday, 15th September.

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ZIBAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CHICAGO MARU Sunday, 28th September. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. MADRAS MARU Thursday, 18th September. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER:

MELBOURNE.-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. BRISBANE MARU Monday, 6th October.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, September 7. Kaying, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. J. D. Fraser, from Swatow, buoy No. B34.-B. & S. Kut Sang, British str., 8,648 tons, "Capt. V. McC. Liddell, from Kobe and Amoy, Kowloon

.Wharf .- J. M. & Co. Lim Chow, French str., 1,591 tons, Capt. P. B. Morganti, from Hollow, buoy No. C41:-Bing

Kee & Co. Teucer, British str., 5,761 tons, Capt. D. L. C. Eyans, from Singapore, Hotel's Whar L. 1

B. & S. Tilsarpea, Dutch, str., 4,394 tons, Capt. T. P. Schattenburg, from Amoy, budy No. A4. J.C.J.I. Yuen Sang, British atr., 1,988 tons, Capt. J. W. Pettigrew, from J. M. & Co.

Monday, September 8.

ossiebank, British str., 3,487 tons, able and nearly uniform as pos-Capt. W. Smith, from Manila, Laichikok.—Bank Line.

lipanas. Dutch str., 2,776 tons, the practical obstacle in the way bills of health and legalisation of

SHIP FUMIGATION.

INTERNATIONAL SANITARY CONVENTION.

International and adopted in practice by others. introduction of compulsory periodical fumigation. The time has been fixed arbitrarily at six months.

where the requirements of the ordered.

sometimes with monopoly on such cost of the chemical substances sanitary_services.

vessel is again inspected by the cord from 911 (accompanied by sanitary authority, and if every. form 138 in the case of "selected 23rd September thing is satisfactory, a certificate ships") should be posted direct of derazisation is issued contain. to the Meteorological Office, Loning certain prescribed details of don, at the end of each voyage. the fumigation and the results When sending in the meteoroobtained.

Should the vessel be in such serving ships will render great condition that the sanitary assistance if they will notify the authority establishes that the rat port meteorological officer or minimum, then the vessel is entitled to the issue of an exemption from deratisation certificate, which means that no fumigation need be undertaken for the time. namely six months, for which the inspection before the expiry of vessel has become rat infested. The sanitary authority makes a nominal charge for, the inspection of the vessel and the issue of the certificate.

Two Points of Interest.

entitled to demand that deratisa- manders and officers who have Canada arrived at Kobe on Seption certificates shall bear visa of published yearly in the Marine Kobe on September 9 (Tues.) at their Consult at the port where Observer and excellent awards are 4 p.m., and is due at Yokohama fumigation takes place. Second- made to them. The work done on September 10 (Wed.) at 6 p.m. tion or exemption from deratisato trade.

tion. Certificates issued have not vessel has been excessive. The completed in shorter time.

Maritime Conference, recently national funds. was passed to the effect that steps tate the forwarding of postal whether the regulations issued by dressed to the captains of their the various countries were in ac ships. cordance with the provisions of Singapore, Kowloon Wharf ._ the convention. It was further recommended that a uniform compulsory form of certificate should Hakata Maru, Japanese str., 8,752 be adopted by all the countries tons, Capt. R. Kamokawa, from concerned, and that the cost of Singapore, buoy No. A24, and time used in fumigating the vessel should be made as reason-

Documents Condemned. Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 At the same time, it was urged service of certain countries. tons, Capt. R. Nagayama, from that the abolition of bills of health . As an illustration of the high Swatow, buoy No. B88 should be proceeded with. Cer-cost incurred under the heading tain negotiations have been pend- of sanitary charges, it may be of Pres. Pierce, American str., 8,898 ing for some time between various interest to mention the case of tons, Capt. Nelson, from Shang-countries concerning this ques- a vessel trading to South America: hal, Kowloon Wharf.-A.M.L. tion. The International Sanitary as a combined cargo and passen-Linan. British str., 1,356 tons, Capt., Convention Condemns these docu- ger vessel. In altogether nine J. B. Bruce, from Canton, buoy ments as not required for rea- ports a total of about \$100 was No. B12. B. & S. sons of public health, but there is incurred for sanitary inspection,

METEOROLOGY.

CO-OPERATION OF SHIPOWNERS AND MASTERS.

Captains and officers who wish to co-operate regularly with the Meteorological Office should apply Covention, which was signed in by letter to the Director, Meteoro-Paris in 1926, has by now been logical Office, Air . Ministry ratified by a number of countries, Kingsway, London, W.C.2, or in yesterday:person to the Marine Superinten-As far as shipping is concerned dent at the same address, says the the most important point is the September issue of the Marine Observer.

The names of vessels regularly of the Standard Oil of New York to elapse between each fumigation observing for the Meterological offices there: Office, London, together with their commanding and observing Public Works, Manila, on his way On arrival at a port in a country officers, are given monthly in to San Francisco. Marine Observer.

be inspected by the competent gular observing ships constitute mercial Co. local sanitary atuhority. If the the Corps of Voluntary Marine Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lax, Assistptain cannot produce a certi- Observers. For certain branches ant Manager of the Manila Branch icate showing that the vessel has of this work tested instruments of the Simmons Co., en route to been fumigated some time during are lent to the captain of British | San Francisco. the preceding six months, fumi- ships registered at ports in Great gation, or deratisation as it is call- Britain. A certain number of reed in the convention, will be gular observing ships are detailed as "selected ships" for the pur-This operation is usually car- pose of the world-wide scheme of ried out by a private concern, routine ships' wireless weather telegraphy reporting. Only ships registered at ports in Great Briposed to be reasonable, and tain will, in future, be included in should cover no more than the the Meteorological Office, London, "Fleet List." Marine observers used plus a suitable profit to the are asked to send in their meteorofirm or concern. It is expressly logical log through the approprovided in the convention that priate port meteorological office or the signatory States are not per- agent (accompanied by Form 138 mitted to make any profit out of | in the case of "selected ships") at intervals of not more than six Fumigation completed, the months. The meteorological relogical log or record, regular ob-

agent of their requirements. The port meteorological officers and agents inspect official instruments at regular intervals, replacing those which are defective. Where ships' instruments are found by comparison to be reliable certificate is valid, unless a new they may be used for the work

of "selected ships." A reliable the certificate proves that the mercurial barometer is essential as part of the equipment of a "selected ship." A copy of the Marine Observer

is sent monthly to the captain of every observing ship for the information and guidance of the officers doing this work. He is Since the signing of the conven- also supplied with the Marine on two points of interest to ship. Observer's Handbook and such ping have come up for considera- charts and atlases as are considertion by the Permanent Com- ed necessary as meteorological mittee on Public sitting in Paris, equipment for the work of a restates the Baltic and International gular observing ship in a parti-Maritime Conference, in their in- cular trade. Returns made by reformation bureau circular. It gular observing ships are acknowhas been laid down that the signa- ledged monthly in the Marine tories to the convention are not Observer, and a list of those comtion or exemption from deratisa- performed especially fine work is ly, it has been decided that new by regular Observing, ships in She leaves Yokohama on Septemvessels shall procure a deratisa- making written returns, and by ber 11 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m. "selected ships" in broadcasting tion cartificate before commencing routine information by W/T, together with "weather shipping" Other difficulties have arisen in bulletins broadcast from the shore, regard to the interpretation and conforming with the recommendapractical working of the conven- tions of the International Convention of Safety of Life at Sea, been respected in other countries, 1929, provide the necessary inand the cost debited to the formation for the use of all shipping. Thus by shipowners enmaximum time allowed according couraging the specialist work in to the convention for fumigating those of their ships whose names a vessel is 24 hours, but this is too appear in the Maxine Observer. long, as fumigation is usually this voluntary work under the supervision of the meteorological At the annual general meeting office provides a service to all of the Baltic and International shipping at minimum cost to the

held in Copenhagen a resolution Shipowners are asked to facilishould be taken to investigate matter from the Air Ministry ad-

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Capt. P. J. Van. Nuys, from of their abolition that the issue such documents. The awo last Sandakan, buoy No. A28 - and vising of bills of health is a items amounted to more than half regular and by no means incon- the total.

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> Mr. Carl Hess, real estate operator from Manila.

Mr.. Vincente Fragrante, connected with the Bureau of Public Works, Manila.

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WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

AN ANC MUACO HUNIO	4.	1
	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
Shiuhing	10.5	12
Tsingyuen	6.2	7.5
Samshui	5.2	5.2
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The highest leve	is on rec	ord are:
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The following British warships are in harbour to-day:--Serapis-In dock. Sepoy-North arm. Seraph-In dock. Tamar—Basin Moth-In dock.

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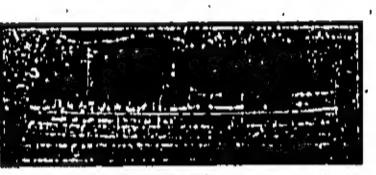
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WORLD'S LARGEST LIFEBOAT.

Prince at Dover Ceremony.

Dover, July 10. The Prince of Wales visited Dover to-day and named the new lifeboat Sir William Hillary. The ceremony took place on the slipway of Wellington (Alderman'H. E. Russell) having opened the proceedings, Sir

Admiral Lacaze the president, fitted with four petrol tanks with haven, the Hon. Ava the ceremony as unique in the light, an oil spray for use in pague Marguerite, Tridon Rachel, annals of lifeboat service. First rough water, a Marconi transmit- Mrs. E. H. Lockwood, Master there was the boat herself-the ting and receiving set, and special Richard Lockwood, Miss Lockwood last word in design, workmanship, apparatus for cutting into cabins (infant). and material. Secondly, she had of distressed aircraft to release, against casualties to heavy a crew of seven. steamship traffic and to aeroplane traffic-a new object of concern rdam to the lifeboat service. Aircraft traffic was daily increasing in volume and variety, and the risk erdam of casualty was limited to a very short space of time over the Shanghai on September 8:-Channel, but should casualty occur time was the essence of the G. W. Brophy, H. R. Campbell, matter if lives were to be saved. W. J. Carroll, Miss Paulette Complete arrangements had been | Ceyrolle, M. A. Cohen, Mr. and | hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Gomade with the Air Ministry, the Mrs. A. C. Emmett, K. C. Fair- downs of Holt's Wharf, whence dell-Board of Trade, and the light- child, A. H. Fenwick, Mr. and very may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the ships of Trinity House for the Gold Miss Mahel R Hell Mr. and the Goods have left the Godowns, and ships of Trinity House for the Mrs. G. Florit, Mrs. Enfy Greenimmediate mobilisation of the field, Miss Mabel B. Hall, Mr. and lifeboat in the event of the wire- Mrs. R. Joisson, R. A. Kreulen, 10th September, 1980, will be subject less S.O.S. being received from a T. E. Mitchell, Miss Helen Morley, pilot during his passage across Miss L. Murray, E. E. Olney, V. the sea. Thirdly, there was the name, "Sir William Hillary," and as president of the institution he congratulated the committee on their choice. Colonel Sir William Hillary, a fine English soldier, saillor, scholar, philanthropist,

and the greatest of lifeboatmen, after serving in the Napoleonic wars, settled in the Isle of Man and turned his energies to saving life from shipwrecks. He appealed to the nation, and as the result the institution was founded in 1824. Sir William was concerned in the rescue of 305 lives. and three times received the gold

medal of the institution. Finally, there were two other lifeboats in the harbour; one was the new oft. Barnett motor lifeboat on her way to Lerwick; and the other was the newest and most powerful lifeboat of the French Central Society, bearing the glorious name of Marechal Foch. Though they could not compare the posi-

tion in history of the modest English soldier and founder of the lifeboat service with the great French leader whose renown add-France, he could not help thinking that both men were typical of and would both rejoice to see which represented the chivalry of

Captain H. F. J. Rowley, R.N., Chief Inspector of Lifeboats, and thanks was accorded the Prince, proposed by Lord Howe and seconded by Captain, G. C. Holloway. On the motion of Sir Philip Sasson, M.P., President of Folkestone and Hyth

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Dover branch, it being accepted year. She is 64ft. in length by by Dr. J. R. W. Richards, local 14ft. beam, and was constructed Per s.s. St. Albans from Ausby Thornycrofts. Her speed is tralia via ports on September 7:-The Prince welcomed Vice- from 17 to 18 knots, and she is

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September 9 to 15, 1930.

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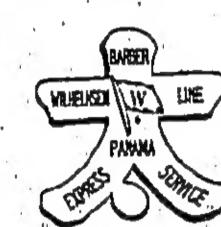
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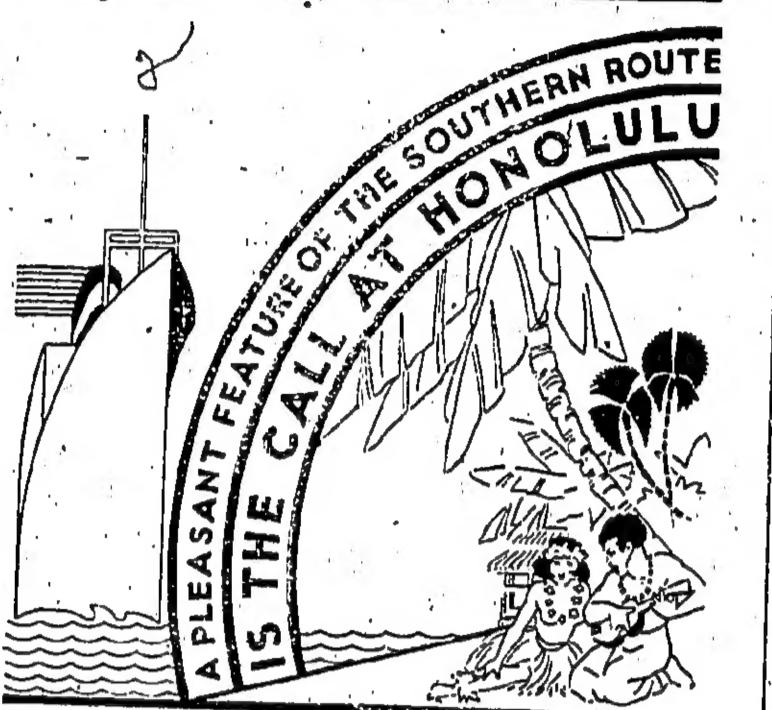
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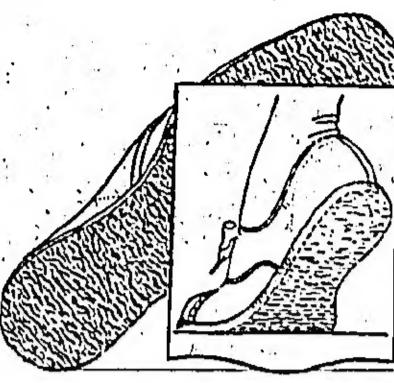


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is not more than five per cent. affecting the whole community. time and often been experienced were part and parcel of the presin Hong Kong—that the Home perity of the country. Pierce and Agents are very favourably placed Williams had an office in London. in competition with local sup. They cut local firms' prices and on any order they actually nego and the Colony did not benefit by £100,000 and receive mail advice case referred to—they went be-Home Agents' mail advices reach gineer, who asked for details the kidnappers on the understand- films should be derstandable by Home. The local supplier is, which were not usually asked for told by the informant. If he does scheme may entail much expendid offering prizes for the best gartherefore, called upon to pay cost and which, had they been given not keep his word M. Bourtzoff ture, but it is money well spent. den in the Colony where no full' Langua of National Health Confern had he been supplied with it at mail, costs could have been saved the time it was sent to the Home and the quotation could have been addressing a meeting of parishion-Agents. When specifications are lower. intricate and lengthy cable ex- Eventually the resolution was our dear vicar will shortly be leav-

as they pay out of Municipal funds at Home, but the local sup- Ambulance Brigade acknowledges per cent. before handing over the \$25. penses is borne by the Municipal- 2388, situated at Tung Choi Street, both ways and in common fairness should not be called upon to do so but be supplied with details at annual rental is \$236. the same time as they are mailed to the Home Agents. Again, local business they do not get-one are charged with the unlawful pos- will be defeated. Although the Home Agents have to receive an overriding commission of 1/2

cheapest possible, market as long as it was tof equal value, he asserted that it was not their duty to favour possibly fifteen firms-individual ratepayers of Singapore—at the expense of the

Officialdom's defence of the greatly with other Commission-Mr. O. P. Griffith-Jones, the ers. Thus, Mr. Wolskel could not sponsor of the motion, stated that agree with the President's state. with local suppliers if their price concerned. It was a matter above the Home Agents' quota. Local firms paid taxes, gave emtion. He very pertinently pointed ployment to people and their em-

penses must be heavy, but these carried in spite of all the special mg us to take up work in another Yours, etc., Agents. Interest is another item Agents. How does Hong Kong little montentum."

that the Home Agents do not pay plier has to use his own funds and incur interest of about 1/2 documents at this end against payment. The cost of cable ex-

As was only to be expected the all medical practitioners to register trol of the Government Health providing special ducts through President of the Municipal Com- with the Government, there are Officer. They have to abide by mission attempted a defence of more foreign-trained doctors apply- certain rules and regulations and the Home Agents. After giving the report recently made public by cal examinations. If the Governexpression to the fifteenth cen, the Bureau of Public Health. There ment really desires to help these tury axiom that it was their duty are 189 foreign-trained as compared girls and women, it will not do so to get for the ratepayers every. with 25 Uninese doctors admitted to by interest but by stricter laws governing the GEN. KOUTEPOFF. "SENT TO MOSCOW IN A

Paris, July 20. in Madras all orders are placed ment that only fifteen firms were in Paris on July 26. M. Bourtzoff, who was a well- suppressed? knewn revolutionary in the time As stated previously, it is impos- 21/4d. of the Tsar, declares that sible to put a stop to prostituout—what doubtless has many a ployees paid taxes. Local firms been relying for information about sure of brothels, but by systematic pliers. They receive 11/2 per cent. their expenditure was in London immediately. tiate or put through under it. Further than that—as in the body was then placed in a wicker the films could only benefit those of tenders to be called for by such hind the local firms. Mentioning where it was burnt in the presence who compose the major portion of and such a date in advance of a case in which his own firm was of the Central Committee of the our population and who can only reason or other, are only supplied telegrams cost them \$45 to \$50. M. Bourtzoff says he received his perhaps, are entirely illiterate? I with specifications three wooks which was largely due to the rewith specifications three weeks which was largely due to the re- witnessed the cremation. He pro- cinemas should be establishafter, or at about the time the quirements of the Water En. mised not to divulge the names of ed the Government and the

are not incurred by the Home pleading for those precious Home parish, and therefore, I propose we take up a collection to give him a

stand in regard to the Crown BRITTON MURDER. Agents—a system that ' has been condemned most trenchantly by

HEADLINE".

and Far East for at least thirty

years to our own personal know-

ledge. The Singapore President,

in the course of the discussion,

mournfully pleaded that if the

Home Agents received no re-

muneration they would go out of

of business than a local ".firm."

Chamber of Commerce and

News in Brief.

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John

with thanks the receipt of the fol-

lowing donation to Brigade funds.

Tung Hing Knitting, Factory Co.,

At the Crown Land Office yes-

\$41,100. The land has an area

made to Wednesday next.

HAMPER."

Manila on account of cholera.

Kong!

Jones promptly rejoined:

A JUSTIFICATION.

Madras, Aug. 14. As soon as Mr. Justice Reilly! came on the Bench at the Criminal) business, to which Mr. Griffith- Sessions of the High Court to-day, Mr. C. Brooke-Elliott, K.C., obtain- mic Science section of the British would far rather see them go out ed special leave from his Lordship to mention a matter of urgency.

He said that, as his Lordship That is the true local spirit to knew, he had appeared for the dedemonstrate—one which is not, fence in the case in which Private

some of the merchants in this The proceedings of the case had Colony in relation to the anti- been reported in the Madras Mail, quated system of Crown Agents, but on Tuesday last a misleading unemployment. The real problem headline, "Soldier confesses his was what use the consumers could We have here no Municipal Comguilt," had been given to the report make of the margin of purchasing mission, but we do have a General of the proceedings,

Elliott if he thought that head- following the reduction of costs in Chinese Chamber of Commerce. line had prejudiced the jury against consequence of rationalisation. Armed with the decision of the the accused. Singapore Municipal Commission

they might well plead that no negative. orders be sent to the Crown Agents at Home unless their in the matter.

expedient for Singapore should be the legal import of the following re- employing the largest proportion

Q.: When after the shooting you handed over the revolver, did you on the known elasticity and ressay, "I have done it?"

A.: Yes; that is true. Quarantine restrictions have been! The mistake is unfortunate and mposed against arrivals from regrettable, and we have made war period, was hardly likely to

THOSE BROTHELS. SUPPRESSION OR CONTROL?

terday Kowloon Inland Lot No. [To the Editor of the Straits Times.] ity. The local supplier has to pay was sold to Mr. Lo Man-chuen for with regard to the Bill for the con-\$48,100. The upset price was solidation and amendment of the of law for the protection of women about 20,550 square feet and its and girls and the suppression of brothels, how such suppression can really save unfortunate women Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. E. from leading a life of shame. Lindsell took evidence in the case legalised brothels are suppressed. suppliers frequently incur their in which Chinese revenue detec- siy ones will multiply and the aim cost of cabling both ways upon tive No. 62 and six other Chinese of the Government to help the girls session on a motor boat in harbour thels are most undesirable, it must firm recently spent \$24 on cables on the night of September 2-3, of be realised that they are a necesre pig lead and did not get the 834 tacls of prepared and 36 tacls sity to a certain section of the pubtender. On business they do get of raw Persian opium. After fur lie. They are like the safety valve, ther evidence an' adjournment was without which there would exist a great source of danger to our girls

and womenfolk. Since the enforcement of the re-Brothels sanctioned by the Govgulation in Canton which requires crnment, are under the direct coning for registration than Chinese is the inmates are subjected to medimanagement of-the places. prostitutes are a danger to the public. They are not localised or subjected to medical examination.

They are the greatest carriers of is a problem which not only baffles Europe, but the whole world. Where others have failed, can our Government succeed?

What should be the object of the Still another version of the Government is the decimation of events which led to the disappear- disease. 'Can the suppression of ance of General Koutepost, the brothels produce the desired re-Russian White leader, was given sult? Can the law of supply and by a Russian newspaper published demand be checked by legislation? Can this simple law of nature be

Koutepost syns kidnapped by Soviet tion, the public must be taught to propaganda work. The pamphlets In the motor-car chloroform was issued by the Social Hygiene Cenadministered, but as the general tre only serve the literate class. was wounded in the chest during Health films have been shown, but the War he collapsed under the in- ulways under the auspices of cerfluence of the drug and died almost tain clubs and associations and benefit was derived only by a small League of Nations Health Conference to tackle.

Prostitution can never be eradicated from our midst but people can at least be taught to avoid brothels "My friends," he said, "you know if they are fully informed of the dangers that confront them .--

Singapore, August 26.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

every newspaper in the Middle MADRAS PAPER'S "MISLEADING RATIONALISATION THE CAUSE

PROFESSOR'S VIEWS.

London, Yesterday. Professor T. E. Gregory, in a presidential address to the Econo-Association, meeting at Briston, discussed the relationship of rationalisation and unemployment.

. He said that rationalisation in we fear, instilled sufficiently into Britton had stood charged with the short run was not the remedy for unemployment, On the contrary it was a factor making for His Lordship asked Mr. Brooke- capture or expansion of markets, power resulting from the re-

Mr. Brooke-Elliott replied in the wants, then in the long run ration-If the consumers gratified new alisation would not involve un-His Lordship said that he would employment. Growing producticonsider what action should be taken vity gave society a margin to play quotations are at least three per Commenting on this, the Madras source from which unemployment suppliers. What seems wise and the result of a misunderstanding of standards of life ought to be those and expedient for Hong ply given by the accused to the of their populations in the supply of luxuries.

Eventually, hopes must be based ponsiveness of capitalistic society. An organisation capable of surviving the shocks of the war and postproper representations to the Court perish because it was learning to turn the arts of production to better use in the future than it did during the last hundred years .-Reuter.

FUTURE OF AIRSHIP.

DESIGNER STUDIES FAST -SWIMMING FISHES.

TWICE THE SIZE.

London, Yesterday, Colonel V. C. Richmond, the deigner of the airship R101, in an address to the Engineering section of the British Association, at its meeting at Bristol, said that before the shape of R101 was decided, special studies were made of fastswimming fishes. There was now a possibility that the airships of the future would not merely be a copy of the shape of a fish, but their skins would bear something like the which air entering the nose could

The trend of development at present indicated an increase in the size of airships to twice the present capacity, within a generation; but a larger number of smaller airships, as distinct from a smaller number of large ones, might be more beneficial from an economic viewpoint. .

He concluded by saying there was no reason why an airship filled with helium and driven by The suppression of prostitution heavy oil engines, and sheathed in metal, should not become the safest form of transport yet devised .-

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail," September 9, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-

The fact that there is an increasing demand in the human hair trade between Hong Kong and Europe and America is referred to in a United States Consular com merce report. It is mentioned that the stocks of hair in Hong Kong are small, and price have been advancing rapidly. The demand from the United States is almost. exclusively for the longer, finer grades of hair, while Europe purchases the shorter, coaser grades used mostly for industrial-purposes.

Ten Years Hence.

A proposal to nominate the President of the K.R.A. as the "member for Kowloon" on the Legisla. tive Council has been rejected by the Government, which desires to retain a free hand in the case of its nominated members of the

ECONOMIC MISSION TO FAR EAST.

Statement by Mr. Gillett, M.P.

Far East.

policy for assisting / trade that Economie Missions should be sent from this country to visit other selected countries for 'the purpose of studying economic conditions and the measures which should be taken. by industries in this country to en sure the fullest development of our export trade.

The Overseas Trade Development Council of the Department of Overseas Trade have had under careful review for some time the principal features of British trade with certain Far, Eastern countries, notably China. After a careful study of all the available information the Council came to the conclusion that a Mission to the Far East would have beneficial and far-reaching results to this country. This view has the fullest support of the Government, who have decided that an Economic. Mission should be sent to the Far East and that 'there should be attached to it and working in co-operation with it a special Cotton Sub-Mission. The constitution and terms of reference of the Mission and the Sub-Mission are given in detail in the official statement, of which copies have been handed to the Press.

Reasons for Mission. I should like, however, to make a fuller personal statement as to the Economic Mission to the Far East and as to the results which it is hoped to attain.

It is proposed that the Mission and the Sub-Mission should proceed to Japan and, after a short stay in the latter country, go on to China. As regards the visit to tivating in view of unformentation on that fateful "October 23," when brigade of the 63rd division are nished er unfarnished. As no tivating in view of unformentation on that fateful "October 23," when brigade of the 63rd division are Japan, this to some extent will be tunate disturbances which have the bottom fell out of the stock patrolling Mongkong and Tengof a return of the visit of the Jarrinese Mission Twhich came to this country in 1922, under the presidency of Baron Takuma Dan.

Prospects in China.

visiting the more important cenif possible, Northern China, Man- gest remedies. churia, and, in Southern China, the

The main Mission includes representatives of the following:

Commissioner to the Overseas Trade Development Council. The imthe Mission cover a very large pro- sults.

. It is part of the Government's portion of British trade with the

Cotton Sub-Mission. Attached to the Mission will be a special Cotton Sub-Mission. body has been appointed in view of the ppecial position which the coti ton trade holds' in the British export trade to the Far East, Sub-Mission will work in co-operation with the Main Mission and its Main Mission. The Sub-Mission contains representatives of various sections of the British cotton in- bers and a background of Hollywood shen's H.Q. at Peking has not been the operatives' From the nature of constitution the Sub-Mission will thus be able to carry out a most detailed technical study

I may state that Laneashire has considered the despatch of a special Cotton Sub-Mission to the Far East the groups in this picture, directed to be of such importance that the by Frank Strayer. Catton Industry has agreed to make grant of £6,000 towards expenses. The Government is extremely gratified at this remarkable response to the needs of the situation and this concrete evidence of the interest which the trade takes in the possibilities of expansion in the Far Eastern market.

Our Rivals Advancing. It is well known that the posi- the middle of a traffic inter-section. reasons for the despatch -of this tion of British trade with the Far East is not satisfactory and that dresser's shop, her confere done up Chinkiang, which is now in whilst our trade has been more or in the funny pins that bring state of siege, less stationary of recent years, that "permanent waves." of our rivals has been advancing rapidly. There may be an impression that the Chinese market is expressed in "Caught Short" tion of the Training brigade along one which is not worth cultaken place during the past market. few years in China, but this im- "Caught Short," the attractive West River from Wuchow as far Admiral, therefore, determines to spite of internal disturbances the on Friday, is a Marie Dressimport trade of China is making ler-Polly Moran talking comedy, great advances every year, and last based on the famous securi-As regards China, it is proposed year her total foreign trade re- ty debacle. Other players include that the Mission should, after call- gistered a record value. In 1928, Anita Page, Charles Morton, T. Roy Chan Chak, who was on an inspec- Agency. ing upon the National Government for instance, the net imports Barnes, Herbert Prior, and Nancy tion tour to the southern districts, vance of £24,000,000 over the pretres in China where British trade, vious year. In this advance Great has been developed in the past and Britain is not taking her proper where it is considered that there place and it will be the principal. The dramatic vehicle that swept and the eastern sector of Kiung- of Chairman of the State Council are prospects of future develop- duty of the Economic Mission to the Milude Adams to new heights of chow are still taking every advant to-morrow morning.—Reuter. visited will be Shanghai, Hankow, ascertain the reasons and to sug- the screen as an all-talking motion

No Pigeon-Holing. district around Canton. The Mis- . I should like to say that on the Barrie's renowned play, "Half an sion will study the present position return of the Mission there will be Hour," were acquired by Paramount of British trade, the methods of no question of their report being and made into a full length alltrading and manufacture now in pigeon-holed. It is the policy of talking production under the title use, transport and marketing, the the Overseas Trade Development of "The Doctor's Secret," and will tastes and preferences of customers. Council to make abundantly sure be presented at the Central Theatre and all questions affecting the sale that reports of Economic Missions to-morrow. of British goods in the Far East. | are discussed in detail with the They will consider what recom- trades concerned and that plans John Loder, Robert Edeson, mentiations can be made for the are devised to give practical effect Ethel Wales, Wilfred Noy and improvement of British trade and to any recommendations that may Nancy . Price comprise the the stimulation of British exports be made by these Missions. One of cast which is stage trainthe great benefits arising from this ed. policy is that British industries famous stage and screen director. learn at first hand what they must not only directed the production but The cotton industry, the wool in- do not only to retain but to develop adapted the story as well. dustry, engineering (iron and steel) | their trade with foreign countries. and the co-operative movement. "I will conclude with wishing the evident in most of Barrie's play, Mission and the Sub-Mission every such as "Peter Pan," it is not so unionist member and the Special success in their enquirles and ex- evident in "The Doctor's Secret." pressing the sincere hope of the This is a play of dramatic inten-British Government that these will sity, filled with suspense and ruthportant industries represented on be attended by most fruitful re- less realism, and pierced with flashes

TONSORIAL CONTEST

FREE HAIR CUTS AND SHAVES IN TOKYO.

Seventy paid customers received 70 shaves, haircuts and hair-curls in Tokyo recently, and most astounding of all was the fact that not one had to listen to his barber's views on the market of the weather.

The occasion was the contest held at the Hibiya public clipping and scraping. Barbering . "In both cases," says Lauder, auditorium to award the ton- has become an art. sorial title of the Kwanto,

works" and his ability was gauged by judges who based their decision on the victims' before and after appearances, upon the speed with which the job was turned out and upon the barber's choice of style of hair-cut for his patron.

Each contender had to give a demonstration of hair-cutting, shaving and hair curling (many modern boys it seems go in for the last) in leading part. not more than 85 minutes.

The stage was too small for all 70 men to work at once so they were divided into two groups, the "customers" were -placed in the chairs

a heyday of snipping, scraping and

iron brandishing. About an hour later 70 men had received free trims, free shaves and perfect enjoyment. free curls. They also received payment for submitting themselves to the ordeal. Most of them agreed that their improved appearance made it worth while although the barbers, in tures and singing for phonograph their haste, were not especially gen- records gives one much the same tle in turning heads.

a barber's shop is a place merely for Theatre, Kowloon.

A man is often made or broken I always act my songs whether or winning team receiving by the style in which his hair is not my public can actually see the a championship pennant indicative | trimmed. Another important fea- motions because putting the feeling of its proficiency in the art, ture of the art, he said, is speed, of the words and phases into my The contending teams consisted of The record holder, an American, facial and body expression helps picked men, each group representing trimmed a head of hair in 40 me to catch the human, sympathetic a barbers' guild. The actual con- seconds. This astounding informa- strain in the words more comtest consisted of each barber giving tion, the vernaclar newspapers state, pletely. a hired customer the "tonsorial was greeted with many an involun-

> find. According to the Press re ports, Lauder's art has lost none of its appeal in the screen appearance. In this picture Vera Voronina, the Russian actress, who has made many successes in the United States, including an important part with Emil

"Huntingfower" is an entertain ing story of a whimsical Beottlah grocer who gets mixed up in an international intrigue, "Runtingtower" will have its and the next few minutes brought. final run at the Majestic Theatre.

"LET'S GO. PLACES" A LAUGH TONIC.

TWO ADVENTURERS.

Theatre should be in a healthy con- eral Chang continues that in dition this week.

Fox Movietone musical extra- Lo Wen-kan back to Mukden. vaganza which headlines the programme at the Queen's, and which chairman is also chairman of the is attracting many by its humour and its originality.

> show spots, as well as its irresistible found. Yen intends to reside in songs are also responsible for much Sishan where Chao Pe-nien of the film's popularity.

Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane ters established, while enact important roles in this enter- Chi-chun suggests Tung Chiac taining story of two adventurers Min Hang by giving the reaof the cotton trade in the Far East and their conquest of the screen son that Sishan may be roided by should be of the greatest value to Walter Catlett, Charles Judels and is therefore not yet solved. capital, with Frank Richardson, Nationalist planes. The question lika Chase furnishing most of the comedy. Dixie Lee and Sharon

"CAUGHT SHORT."

The customary quiet of a big resort hotel was broken by the raucous cries of news boys crying

A man leaped out of a barber's shop half shaved.

And that was the ner in which Chuck Reisner Kweihsien and Kweiping, a por-

"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET."

picture.

William C. de Mille,

While there is a whimsical touch of almost sardonic humour. It is one of Barrie's finest plays, "Half" an Hour," and with its being transplanted to the screen as audible entertainment, film fans and lovers of the drama may be assured of

"HUNTINGTOWER."

Acting for the silent moving picsensation according to Sir Harry Before the big contest the barbers Lauder, the famous Scottish listened to an address by one of the comedian and songster, whose first promoters of the event. The day film venture, "Huntingtower" is has passed, the speaker said, when now showing at the Majestic

"the audience is an invisible reality.

"In acting for motion pictures. I felt the words each succeeding motion would call forth if I were acting on the stage and I did not! miss the actual presence of the

audience to any great extent." Sir Harry Lauder has been favourite of the concert and vaudeville stages of every city in the world for a generation. He has made countless phonograph records Jannings in "The Patriot," plays a of Scottish songs in the Scottish dialect which every one of every

nationality enjoys. "Huntingtower" won praise in London where it was first shown and Lauder was hailed as a true screen (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

ROUND THE CINEMAS REBEL FORCES NOW DISARMED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

has wired to Yen Hsi-shan for having put down his name as a member, of the Central Executive Committee of If laughter is a tonic, as doctors Peking Government, without first assert, the audiences at the Queen's obtaining his willingness. Genorder to avoid further misunder-Mirth and merriment in large standing he has summoned . Dr. quantities feature "Let's Go Places," Wellington Koo, Tang Yi-woo and

Yen Hsi-shan's H.Q.

Peking, Sunday, . Up to present a place suitable for Several spectacular ballet num- the establishment of Yen Hsiproposes to have his quar-

Kwangsi Situation.

Canton, Yesterday. With the occupation of Penyang, the 8th Route Army have headed for Chinklang from three directions: the centre column under the command of Wong Yamwan; the left wing under Brigadier General Yeh Shao of the 59th division and the right wing under Colonel Fan Teh-shing and a contingent of the 63rd division. The above forces reached their A chausseur deserted his car in objectives on the 6th. After several hours' encounter the re-

A contingent of the 59th division are now stationed along

the 8th Route Army.

Suppression Of Bandits.

arrived at Hainam Island several days ago. It is now reported that several gangs of bandits hid

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as Kweihsien are now occupied by stay in Holhow, personally to direct his marines in clearing all these outlaws. He will not return to Canton until all these bandits As previously intimated, Admiral are exterminated.—Canton News

Chairman of Council. Peking, Yesterday. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan arrived

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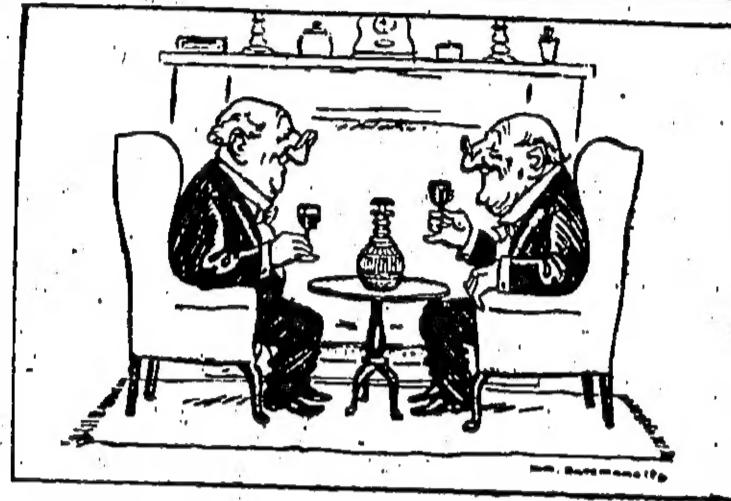
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hots to 14.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS.

THIRD INTERPORT MATCH

POSTPONED.

The Interport match between

Shanghai and Hong Kong has

been postponed until to-morro

Hankow beat Shanghai by.

INTERPORT SERIES,

How the Two Ports Now

Date: Where Played S'hai, Kong

24- 9-18 Shanghai .. 30 11

Shanghai ...

, Hong Kong

16- 9-21 Hong Kong 22

9- 9-22 Shanghai ...

3- 9-24 Shanghai ...

7-10-25 Heng Kong

18- 9-26 Shanghai ...

15-10-27, Hong Kong 31

6- 9-28 Shanghai .. 19

5-10-29 Hong Kong 17

6- 9-30 Shanghai ... 23

7- 9-30 Shanghai .. 15

Hong Kong won

The state of the s

Algonquin (C. Elliott).

Diolife (H. Beasley).

Iliad (R. Jones).

Redeswood (Nevett).

Rameses (Ray).

Parenthesis (Fred Fox).

Prince Paradise (Bezant).

Fairy Prince (Joe Childs).

Grand Salute (C. Richards).

ed .- Reuter.

Shanghai won

Shanghei shots 284

Hong Kong shots 271

PROBABLES.

London, Yesterday.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Australians: 278.

women's Olympiad to-day.

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Sport Columns

LAWN TENNIS.

EX-CHAMPION'S GREAT FIGHT WITH LOTT.

TILDEN WINS.

Forest Hills, Yesterday. The following were the results in the second round of the Men's Championships at Forest Hills. W. T. Tilden beat J. Armstrong 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, -

Avory beat McAuliff 6-1, 6-1, Berkley Bell beat Fritz Mercur

6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Richard Williams (ex-Champion) beat G. M. Lott, 7-9, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.—Reuter's American Ser-

GOLF IN FAIRYLAND.

LEEDS CASTLE AND ITS 9-HOLE COURSE.

Leeds Castle looks like the picture of a fairy castle taken from a page of a story book and dropped into a lake alongside the Maidstone-Canterbury road, writes Charles Ambrose in the Morning Post in mail. week. Anything more fairyike it would be difficult even for Edmund Dulac to imagine. The mediaeval building rises sheer out of the waters of the lake, which is tenanted by black swans and waterfowl of all kinds, and is used, need- 37 runs. less to say, by the golf architects. who made this beautiful course to entrap the nodding golfer.

The grounds were lent, by kind permission of the Hon. Mrs. Wilson-Filmer, to the Kent-.County Playing Fields Association, and golf and lawn tennis tournaments were organised, and the best players in the country, invited to take part in them,

As was fitting, Miss Joyce Wethered drove off the first ball in the golf competition — a scratch mixed foursome affair against bogey -and took with her the crowd which she would otherwise have shared, doubtless, with "Bobby" Jones, had that genius been present. Miss Wethered scemed to be playing her usual immaculate golf, but her partner, Major C. K. Hutchison, was hardly at his best; perhaps, because, having designed the course himself,.

he knew too much about it. However, that may be, his imperfections gave Miss Wethered the opportunity of playing some dazzling shots—notably a spoon-shot out of long grass on a badly "hanging" 'lie, into which her partner's topped drive had put her at the "sixteenth." The ordinary player would have taken a niblick and been glad to get out on to the course. Miss Wethered took a spoon and hit the ball 200 yards, dead straight on the pin, as though it had been teed up.

Beauty and Variety. The course consists of nine holes only, but for beauty and condition and variety of shot it compares favourably with any "park golf" have ever seen. Even Stoke Poges is not better. The short third hole, for example, could not be excelled unywhere, and all the greens are

prettily sited. Each pair was required to play the course twice, and Captain Anson, who was in charge of the proceedings, ingeniously arranged to vary the holes by playing from different teeing-grounds the second time round.

Captain Anson, playing with Mrs. Herbert Guedalla, made a somewhat inauspicious start by losing the first six holes; thereafter, playing nobly. they found themselves I down only on the eighteenth tee - and then Mrs. Guedalla topped her last teeshot into the lake! However, 2 down only was a fine finish after such a disastrous start.

Next it was discovered that Bernard Darwin's partner had not turned up, and Miss Wanda Morgan, who was looking on, borrowed Miss Cecil Leitch's clubs after the latter had finished, and filled the breach. Right, well she filled it, too, although Miss Leitch's clubs were rather long for her. Miss Mollie Gourlay, who was playing with R. H. de Montmorency, hit a long drive at the first hole -a fine two-shotter and Miss Morgan proceeded to hit hers past it. Both men put first-rate brassieshots on to the green, and both sides took the hole off bogey with "birdle"

Betty Beats the Band. The wind freshened as the morning wore on, and in the afternoon unfortunately it blew up rain. This was bad for the golfers, but worse for the poor lawn-tennis players. The band, which had been discoursing sweet music, wisely took refuge in the Refreshment Tent, but Miss Betty Nuthall and P. D. B. Spence braved the elements and played an exhibition match against H. W. entertainment Austin and his dister, Mrs. Lycett.

ENGLISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Chelsea Draw with Wednesday.

WEST HAM SURPRISED.

No fewer than 26 matches in the English Leagues were played yes- Walsall terday, as a result of which Stoke Luton in the Second Division and Rother- Newport ham in the Northern Section of the Thanses 3 Third Division join the majority Briscol R. of defeated Clubs. Germany succeeded in carrying the honours in the third

In the First Division Leicester, Barrow playing at home, were obliged to Chesterfield share the points with Sheffield Gateshead United whilst Chelsea visited the Halifax Wednesday and forced a draw. Rotherham West Ham were surprised on their own ground by Middlesbro, going down by three goals. Leeds United Chesterfield had no difficulty in disposing of Tranmere Manchester City by a couple of Rotherham goals margin.

Everton Irresistible. In the Second Division Everton visited Cardiff and brought away Barrow full points. Stoke, however, lost Stockport ... 3 their first match of the season at Gateshead Wolverhampton, losing by a mar- Doncaster .. 4 1 1 gin of four goals.

winning form, beating Bradford Nelson 3 - 1 0 The Australian tourists defeat- City by a narrow margin. Darlington .. 3 ed the Club Cricket Conference by Oldham proved too good for Crawe 4 an innings and 41 runs to-day. | Southampton, whilst good wins New Brighton 4 The Club cricketers continued were scored by Bradford, Burnley, York their innings and took their score Millwall, and Preston North End, from 13 for 2 to 133. Summers their victims being Port Vale, defied the attack and scored a Notts Forest, Reading and Tottencreditable 53. A. Hurwood came ham. Hotspurs, respectively. out with the fine figures of 5 Swansen and Charlion shared the Rangers. 6 4 2 0 10 points at Swansea.

Following on, the Conference Northants Lose a Point. did not do as well as in their first In the Southern Section of the Morton 5 venture, scoring 104. P. M. Third Division Northampton and Motherwell Hornibrook captured 4 wickets for Notts County both dropped their Cowdenbeath first point of the season as the outcome of draws with Crystal Falkirk 5 Palace and Norwich, respectively. St. Mirren Club Cricket Conference: 133 and 104. Torquay, who were next to them Quoen's Park 5 -Reuter. on the table on Saturday, lost Aberdeen badly to Southend. Coventry took Airdrie. full points off Swindon by a mar- Clyde gin of four goals.

Draws were the outcome of the meetings of Bristol Rovers and Exeter, Fulham and Brentford, ... and Walsall and Bournemouth.

Rotherham Lose. In the Southern Section Rotherham went down for the first time and that on their own ground, their victors being Wrexham, who won by a margin-of three goals.

Chesterfield, still undefeated, made no mistake against Crewe, whilst Gateshead gained a couple of points at the expense of New Brighton.

Halifax went down at home to Doncaster, whilst no goals were scored in the match between Barrow and Rochdale.

Full scores, as cabled by Reuter, are as under:---

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division L. Manchester C. 2 2 Sheffield U. Leicester Chelsea Wednesday 0 Middlesbro' West Ham P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 3 3 0 0 11 3 6 Leicester ... 4 Middlesbro' Derby Co. ... Portsmouth West Ham Wednesday ALTERATIONS MADE WITH THE Sunderland Huddersfield Alterations to the St. Leger Leeds Un. probables give Fairy Prince with Liverpool, loe Childs as the jockey, while Hock Star and Lovelace II. are Newcastle

cmitted, the latter being scratch- Blackpool M'chester C. 4 .0 M'chester U. 8 0 0 3 The amended list now reads; Division II. 5 Port Vale Bradford Christopher Robin (Pat Beasley). 5 Notts. Forest 2 Burnley 1 Everton Cardiff 4 Reading Millwall 2 Southampton Oldham Preston N.E. 2 Tottenham 1 Charlton Swansea 1 Bradford C. West Brom. 5 Stoke P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Wolves 4 4 0

Rustom Pasha (H. Wragg). Scer (Jelliss). Singapore (Gordon Richards) Utmajeur, (Benry). The family pair were in brilliant Oldham form, and beat Miss Nuthall and Bradford ... 4 2 1 1 10 5 Spence 6-2, 6-4. Miss Nuthall Stoke 4 smiled sweetly, as always, through Barnsley the rain, but her partner seemed Bradford C. rather upset by it. Luckily they Port Vale ... 4 were playing on a hard court which Charlton admirably withstood the weather. Mennwhile the golfers were jog- Burnley ging steadily on Darwin and Miss Millwall Morgan finished all square, in spite Southampton Notin Forest of the borrowed clubs, and de plymouth Montmorency and Miss Gourlay Cardiff. were all square also, but Major A. J. Reading ... 4 0 0 4. 8 Division III.—Southern. Evans and Miss Joy Winn covered themselves with glory by returning Bristol R. 2 up. Surely Miss Winn is the very Coventry best lady golfer who never won a Fulham championship!

1 Exeter 4 Swindon 1 Brentford 2 Brighton It is pleasant to record that the Northampton O Crystal Pal. Kent County Playing Fields Asso- Norwich clation profited handsomely by the Southend 8 Torquay

Division III. (Northern). 0 Rochdale 2 Crewe 4 New Brighton

West Bromwich retained their Accrington .. 3

0 Doncaster

1 Wrexham

Scottish League.

Hibernians . 5 1 1

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Cricket - To-day - Cricket League's annual meeting, Sanitary Board Room, P.O. Building, 5.15 p.m. Football - To-day-Council

meeting, 5.30 p.m. September 27-Chinese v. Rest of the League, Happy Valley.

Aquatics - To-day - Police Swimming sports, Preliminary Heats, V.R.C., 2.30 p.m. September 18 - Police and

Prison Departments Aquatic Sports, V.R.C. Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-

Hong Doubles H.K.C.C. Swimming - To-morrow-Taikoo "Channel" swim, North Point.

Hockey -- To-morrow-Hockey Club Meeting, Volunteer Headquarters, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls - Sunday -Inter-Departmental Contest. September 20 - Aitkenhead Shield - Kowloon v. Hong

Kong, K.C.C. Green, Racing - September 18 -Entries Close for Extra Race Meeting, noon. September 27 - Seventh

Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting. Polo - September 20-Gymkhana, Polo Ground.

Trevessa Trophy, 4 p.m.

Rowing-September 22-

Racing - To - morrow - St Leger, Doncaster. Friday-Doncaster Cup. October: .15-The . Cesarewitch. Newmarket. October 29-Cambridgeshire

Stakes. Newmarket.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

OFFICIAL OBJECTION TO SOCCER MATCH.

following announcement: "The Arsenal, winners of the definite objection is being raised. English Cup last season, and Glasgow Rangers, the holders of the Scottish Cup, will make soccer his-

I winter, and the Arsenal and Glasgow daylight? Rangers will meet in the first Another is that if Wembley can

8 Bournemouth 8 spectators will be able to follow counter-attraction?

GERMAN CRICKETERS IN BRITAIN.

Game with M.C.C. Contemplated.

Berlin (by mail).-It is, perhaps, not generally known that the British national game par excellence has also a number of devotees in Germany, Though cricket does not figure here in the list of sporting events as prominently as football, the enthusiasm of its adents is nevertheless a very genuine one. This is borne out by the fact that since the introduction of the game in Germany some two decades ago, several clubs have included it as a regular feature in their schedule. So far, however, the German teams have only, played against each other and, as yet, have not participated in any international meetings. Much interest is therefore attached to the present visit 4 in Britain of a German representative Eleven. Its composition is the following: C. Menzel (Captain), A. Schmidt, Schonherr, Lehmann (Berliner Sport Verein 92). F. Menzel Ladwig, Parnemann, Zemke (Borussia), Hustan, A Poelchow, Steuer (Viktoria 89), and Kirloskar (Germania 88).

The schedule provides first of all a meeting with the Dartford Cricket Club; next the Crusaders are the opponents of the Germans; a game with the M.C.G. is also contemplated while the visit will be concluded by a match between the guests and a team from an industrial plant whose owner has been the chief promoter of this sporting event.

The best hopes and wishes accompany the German cricketers who were glad to avail themselvesof the cordial invitation extended to them. No matter what the outcome of their venture, they are sure to come back the richer for an interesting experience and will not be slow to snatch the golden opportunity of improving their game at the very fount., If this first test is successful, there is no reason why a British-German meeting should not become a regular event alternately in one of both countries.-Transocean.

every movement of the game as easily as in broad daylight. "This revolutionary move on the

part of the Wembley Stadium has attracted widespread interest among all the leading Soccer clubs.

"It is appropriate that the first match should be between the cream of Scottish football clubs and the Arsenal, who have undoubtedly proved themselves to be one of the best teams in the country.

"A match between these two sides always draws a large crowd, and, combined with the novelty of the affair, the game at Wembley in December should attract a Cup-final attendance.

"Following this initial effort Wembley proposes to stage a series of important football matches at night throughout the winter."

Out of Order?

Not so fast, Wembley! What about Rule 24 of the Football Association? This reads:-

Clubs and players shall not compete in any match or competition the proceeds of which are not devoted to a recognised Football Club or Football Association or some other object approved of by this Association.

The Athletic News learns that official objection will be raised to the game for this and other reasons. We have not the "details" of the scheme arrived at by the parties concerned, but how is it proposed to divide the receipts of this "Cup Final attendance?" How does Wembley Stadium's share conform with Rule 24? ask the paper.

Official Objection.

The promoters will be expected to comply with this regulation, and, from inquiries made by the Athletic News, it does not seem likely that the F. A. will approve of such a match or matches.

Sir Frederick Wall, secretary of the F.A.; has expressed his disappointment that clubs like Arsenal and Glasgow Rangers - propose to lend themselves to this "commer-Wembley Stadium, Ltd., make the cialisation of a great game," and the Athletic News can add that a

There Are Others.

There are several reasons for tory at Wembley Stadium early in these objections. One is that, whereas many people will welcome After prolonged negotiations, matches between Arsenal and Randefinite arrangements have now gers, since the chief forces of been made to stage a number of England and Scotland should meet, important football matches under arclight games are unnecessary com-1 artificial light at Wembley next mercialism. What's the matter with

Work has now started on the why not every other dirt track or 2 Notte. County 2 Installation of a vast system of flood dog track in the country? Why 3 lighting, which will ensure that should League clubs set rolling a

NOTICE. **POST OFFICE**

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & Q. Building in Des Veeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegrathic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day :- Tjimanoek, Eng' Lee, Hakata Maru, Glenbeg, Seattle Mary, Carignano, Lung Shan, and Amur Maru;

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^{*}Superscribed correspondence only.

THURSDAY,

Straits & Calcutta Ho Sang

BARRACKS TRAGEDY.

Tank Corps Private Sent to Penal Servitude.

MURDER CHARGE.

Madras, August 11. When the Sessions Court restationed at Bangalore, pleaded not | you." guilty to a charge of murder. The

accused is about 25 years of age. The prosecution alleged that the accused on May 30 last, at Bangadeath of Lance-Corporal Davis by bungalow went out, and it was gotten we'd moved!" ." shooting him with a revolver.

The Crown Prosecutor, in opening the case, said evidence would be forthcoming to the effect that on the morning of the day on bed, loaded it, and took all the amdeceased had ordered the accused lights suddenly went up. room, and he refused.

The deceased reported the ac- the door, and fired at the deceas- flavour than the stained ones!" cused for disobedience and the ac- ed. cused was punished with detention in barracks for one week. The de- self also, but when he saw the de- single?" ceased's conduct in reporting him | ceased crumple up he could not lift for disobedience and getting him the revolver to his head, but handpunished had rankled in the mind ed it to Private Briggs.

of the accused. Sergeant Morton said that he and Private Crawford had returned from Lucknow on the night of the tragedy, having escorted a

prisoner there. They handed their revolvers and feel broken-hearted. cartridges to the accused, who was the orderly on duty.

examined at length by the defence counsel.

Private Crawford corroborated Major Reeves, the accused's Com-Sergeant Morton's evidence, and manding Officer, he interviewed Private Briggs deposed to having the accused at Bangalore last returned to barracks on the evening of May 30 after attending the cinema show with the deceased. The deceased went up to his cot, and witness, after removing his schizophrenia (splitting of the hat, went up to the deceased and mind). spoke to him for about five minutes.

"Now I've Got You." He then turned, and was going back to his cot, when he heard the seem to feel any remorse for the door near the deceased's bed slam, and someone saying: "Now I've | had come only after the receipt of | Bank, wire 1/3 11/16 got you, you----."

Witness turned round and saw the deceased's head. Witness shouted out, but by then

ceased rolled on the floor in a heap. The next, minute the accused had absolutely no control. handed the revolver to witness, holding it by the barrel.

volver, walked to the guard-room to mercy. with the accused and handed him

Madras, August 12. Corps, stationed at Bangalore, who | servitude for life. is charged with murder.

He said that he was born in 1909. He was apprenticed to model builder in England, but could not get work, and was in receipt of the dole.

He, therefore, joined the Army about four years ago. He had never objected to Army discipline. He had a clean

regimental sheet. of confinement to barracks.

not allowed by the regulations to go about with him in public.

deceased, and had borrowed photo Byrd's ship. films from him. Devotee of Edgar Wallace.

was shot in almost every page.

deceased was right. On May 80 last he had four McDonald." pints of beer at the canteen,

the keys of the revolver-box, so with bigamy.

that I can shoot the beggar," meaning the deceased. 'He had said this by way of a

joke, and not really meaning it, and Private Shirley treated it as

The accused next referred to the circumstances in which he had undertaken orderly duty at the barracks, and went on to say that when Sergeant Morton asked him to take over the revolvers, he told him that he did not have the keys of the revolver-box, but Sergeant Morton said: "Take the revolvers" assembled this morning, Private R. and keep them under your bed till Britton, of the Royal Tank Corps, Private Shirley comes and relieves having killed his wife.

> and ammunition, and kept than under his bed.

This was a little before 9 p.m. dark for a long time. "Not Responsible."

took the revolver from under his latter remarked: which the tragedy took place the munition, in his pocket, when the have?"

His intention was to shoot him-

Lastly, the accused said that he where you were married." was not responsible for his act when he fired.

He felt no remorse about what he had done till he got a cable, from his father, which made him

Mental Expert's Evidence. Evidence for the defence was Sergeant Morton was cross- given by the famous mental expert, Lieut.-Colonel Berkeley-Hill, I.M.S. He said that at the request of

> Witness described the physical make-up of the accused as that type of mental disorder known as

> Witness went on to say that when he spoke to the accused, the accused was inclined to be slightly flippant in his talk. He did not act he had committed. Remorse his father's cable.

The family history of the accusthe accused pointing a revolver at | ed, on the mother's side, showed certain neuropathic tendencies. When he committed the act the the accused had fired, and the de- accused might have felt that he was being driven to it by Fate or by circumstances over which he

The jury returned a unanimous. verdict of guilty of murder, but Witness, after receiving the re- strongly recommended the accused

The Judge, in consideration of the accused's youth, the evidence adduced about his mental condi-A statement was made to-day by tion, and the recommendation of Private Britton, of the Royal Tank | the jury, sentenced him to penal

SEQUEL TO FILM KISS TALKIES RESULT IN BIGAMY CHARGE.

A wife who alleges that she saw her husband kiss another woman, introduced as his flancee in a talkie news film, has been respon-He had two previous sentences sible for the police bringing a charge of bigamy against Clare He was always friendly with the Dietrich, one of the men with veceased, though, after the deceas- Byrd's expedition to the South ed got his stripe, he (accused) was Pole, says the New York Herald. Under the name of Clair, D. Alexander, Dietrich was supply He used to play cards with the officer of the City of New York,

The woman who declares that she is his legitimate wife was in He used to read a lot, and was a cinema theatre at Reading, specially fond of Edgar Wallace's Pennsylvania, when the sound film novels, because, in them, somebody of Byrd's return to New York was

It was true he did not like the To her astonishment, she says, deceased reporting him for dis- she saw her long-lost husband obedience, but he knew that the kiss another woman, who was presented as his "flancee, Miss Elinor

She went to the police, found though he hardly ever touched that a wedding had taken place, found that a wedding had taken In the course of the morning he and Dietrich, after a search said to Private Shirley: "Give me by the police, has been charged

Have You Heard?—

Assertive Woman (to motoris who has just wrecked his_car) "You're very clamsy. Just begin-

ning, I take it!" Driver: "No, madam! I've just

Brown was before the judge for Judge: "You maintain that you He, therefore, took the revolvers threw your wife out of the tenthstorey window through, forgetful-

Brown: "Yes; we used to live on lore, intentionally caused the About 9 p.m. the lights in the the ground floor, and I'd clean for-

> The Newgolds had been enter-In the darkness he went and taining neighbours, and one of the "What splendid cutlery, you

"Yes." said Mrs. Newgold, "all to sweep the floor of the barrack- He walked to the door of the our knives are stainless. I always deceased's bedroom, kicked open think they 'as a more delicate

> "Are you married or Counsel:

Witness: "Married." "And where were you married?" "But, surely, sir-you must know "Heaven alone knows!"

"Where? Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you said why!"

"Life is a hard grind," said the emery-wheel. "It's a perfect bore," said the

"It means nothing knocks for me," sighed the nail. "You haven't as much to g through as I have," said the saw. "Let's strike," replied the ham-

"Cut it out," cried the chisel "here comes the boss." And awl were silent.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 9th Sept., 1930.

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Union Waterboats	***	***	***	32	Dec.	\$1-50 for 1929	Mar, 10, 8
Mining.						A	
Benguets\$	•••	***		9	Dec.	faterim 15 centuros n/c 1930	Apr 8
Kailan Mining Ad. 4/-	***	***	***	30/-	June	Interim 1/2 free I/Tax Coupon No. 37 year 20-6-30	-
LangkatTls.	***	***	•••	81	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-20	May 8, 8
S'hai Exploration!Tls.		•	***		Dec.	None	***
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Docks, Wharves,	, ,				, ,		
Godowns, &c.		, j.			<u>'</u> .]		
H. K. & K. Wharves\$			(162/1		Due.		Mar. 18, 8
H. K. & W. Docks\$ China Providents\$		36	1:	***	Dec.	Last dividend for 1921	
FlongkewsTls.		914	***	***	Dec.		er. 12, 8
N. EngineeringsTls.			4 4	71	Dec.	T. 0.50 for 1029	Feb. 25, 8
Shanghai Docks Tls.		***	-::	117	Apr.		July 80, 8
Lands, Hotels &			l 				,
Buildings.							
H. K., & S. Hotels\$. H.K. Lands C/R"\$	11.10		l	•••	Dec.	50 cents for 1929,	Apr. 7, 8
, X/R\$	_	***	***	75	Dec.	Interim \$2 a/c 1030	Aug. 8. 8
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Shanghai LandsTls.		•••	<u>::</u> .	207	Dec.	A	July 81, 8
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Public Utilities.							
H. K. Tramways\$	18.10		***	7.00	Dec.	Interim 40 cente a/c 1930	Aug. 27, 8
Peak Trams (o'd)\$	18 4.80	***	•••	100	Apr.	[80 cts, on old) for year [40 cts' on new] 30-4-30,	June 15, 3
Star Ferries\$		1		1		\$4 for 1929	
China Light (old)\$	25 103	***	25		Sept.	Int. 25 cts. a/c yr. 30-9-30	May 19, 8
H. K. Electrics\$			79		Dec.	-\$2.50° for 1929	Mar. 12, 8
Macao\$		• • • • •	1 -	28 11 2	Dec.	None	, ***
Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$	85			444	l	int. (40 cents) a/c 1930	
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Stories, &c.	, -]'.	2			a.
Dairy Farms\$						\$1.50 for 1929	
Watsons\$ Der A Wings\$		12		***	Oct.	70 cents for year 31-10-29,	mar. gi
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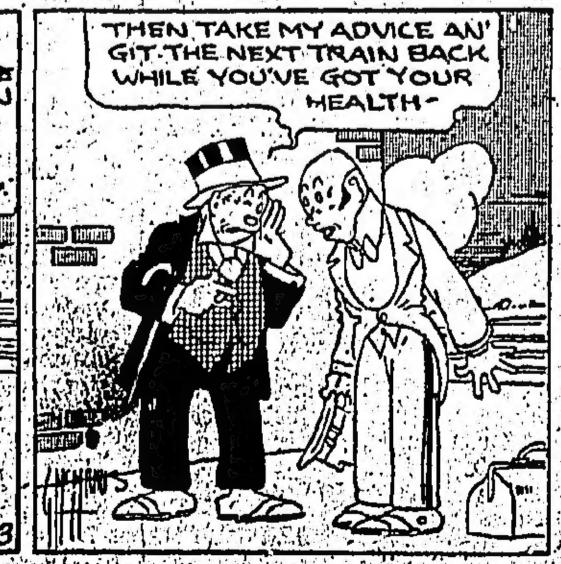




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PEITAIHO OUTRAGE.

OLD LADY.

VISITING A -GRAVE.

Peitaiho, August 26. and the police station Mrs. on December 9.

Moore saw a fairly well-dressed October 14.—Lancashire leaves she saw that he was still observ- December 10.

watch, twenty dollars, in notes details for home, due on February abide by the rules, and it is notice- to keep the home fires burning in panies, and of the Flying Squad and a cheque, and made away.

Chinese man and a woman on a Suez on January 28, with the 1st East and those from West, all of strategy." donkey having just passed by, and Battalion, the Gloucestershire whom have to pass a medical To carry his scheme into effect, the care-taker of the cemetery Regiment for Singapore, due examination. There are some good Mr. Churchill proceeded, it was being all the while in sight, but on February 16. Carries drafts tennis players, too, and the annual necessary for Mr. Snowden to re- pany, Hong Kong Police Reserve, is she was not heard.

get up she went to the care- talion, the Welch Regiment for Chinese. These recreational had very often to show, as it were, taker and tried to make him India, due Karachi on February features are not self-supporting the rougher side of his character, understand what had happened. 27. Leaves Karachi on February and a good deal of money comes and even sometimes to disguise police station. On the way the Northumberland Fusiliers for keep them up to full efficiency and ridan. He had also to present deby the robber.

On reaching the police station, Howards for India, due Bombay the Police suggested that Mrs. on April 11. Moore go to the Magistrate's Office. On the way there Mrs. Moore met a foreign lady, who advised her not to go, as there was considerable trouble over some posters being put up against Captain Baldwin.

Mrs. Moore, who is 70 years old, is now in bed suffering considerably from very bad bruises and the shock.

Though it is not the first robbery to occur in Peitaiho it certainly is the most flagrant and re- lative as "the most notorious mur- not afford" to get ill on the moun- "Even those who do not like the at the Star Ferry Wharf, Hong gardless of the power of the law, being in broad daylight and actually in sight of both the railway and the police station.

Trouble with Rikisha Coolies. trouble with rikisha coolies. On must now be 70, ran a "murder carry this burden year after year. Throgmorton Street has cheered Practice will be carried out on the Sunday morning a fight took place | farm" in Indiana, to which at least! in East Cliff with some rikisha 20 men were lured by matrimonial a separate Board of Trustees who same honied tones which restored coolies and the servants of a cer- advertisements. These dupes she tain lady. Fearing more trouble might occur at night the lady asked for Captain Baldwin's "help. On his way to the house on K'angle Road, Captain Baldwin some coolies with their rikishas parked on both sides of the road, making the road almost impassable for other vehicles. Captain Baldwin requested them to keep their rikishas all on one

Captain Baldwin looked for the blaze, one of them being believed number on his rikisha, but he had to be that of the woman herself: none so he tried to turn the man around to see the number on his completely satisfied, and news was jacket, but the man acted in a received from a town in Missistruculent manner.

him with his open left hand on to be Belle Gunness. the face, not hard, but to show his anger. Two young Chinese a telegram asking that she should asked Captain Baldwin why he be detained in custody for inhad hit the coolie and when he quiries. told them they started to upbraid him and mentioned Court and Court witnesses of the act Captain Baldwin said he did not to "Drive, Drive, Drive the deny the charge and asked them Baldwin, this old savage away." to continue with their own occupation.

Police but the Police also told mises and even on what look like them to mind their own business. official notice boards near the Captain Baldwin was asked about Railway Station. it and acknowledged the act and The police by their inaction agreed to pay a fine if imposed would seem to sanction this incit-

pursued the matter still further down and defaced a number of A vote of thanks was passed to by posting posters against Cap- the objectionable posters they the Administration Bureau for tain Baldwin, Christianity and are purely neutral. Their courtesy and efficiency in foreigners in general. Many However that may be, the looking after the place and to the

"Civilisation or Savageness?" Peitaiho:-

of posters that has just appeared savagery which would be most as he entered the club house. "He on the main streets in our quiet unland and unjust!

Beaside resort. Chinese and the poster writer appeal to mob violence?-P. & T. pocket," replied the indignant urges all his countrymen to rise Times.

BRITISH TROOPS.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON 70-YEAR ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING FOREIGNERS CANNOT NOW BUY SEASON.

Provisional arrangements, which are subject to alteration, for the trooping season, include the following.

After completing her morning | September 29.—Neuralia leaves shopping on Monday, Mrs. Malta on October 8 with the 1st Katherine Moore, mother of the Battalion, the Queen's Royal Peking American School Pro- Regiment, for Tientsin, arriving sident, and of Mrs. Robert on November 11. She carries Kendall of Peking, went to visit drafts and details for China. the grave of her little grandchild Leaves Chinwangtao on November in the Peitaiho Cemetery. While 18 with the 2nd Battalion, the still in sight of both the railway Royal Scots for India, due Karachi

Chinese man of the student type Suez on October 26 with the 1st standing in the middle of the Battalion, the South Wales Borpath. As the man showed no derers, for Hong Kong, due on signs of moving from the path November 19. Carries draft for Mrs. Moore walked round him. In Egypt and the Far East. Leaves doing so she got a very good look Hong Kong on November 26 with at his face and noticed a rather the 1st Battalion, the Somerset malevolent expression. Turning, L.I. for India, due Bombay on

Continuing her walk, she sud- Southampton with details for deply found herself most violently, India and the Far East, and on control of the Association as well The moment we saw what Mr. dragged by the shoulders from December 14 embarks the 2nd as the tennis courts, the two Snowden had in mind," he continuthe back and flung on the ground, Battalion, the -- Royal Scots injuring her hip and shoulder and Fusiliers at Bombay for Shanghai, features that are the most popular and in the result the whole Socialtearing her dress. Then the man due on December 31. Leaves on stood over Mrs. Moore and pulled January 7 with the 1st Battalion, open to any, either foreign or been jettisoned. The only survi- morrow at 5.30 p.m. All members her parcels away, took a \$100 the Worcestershire Regiment and Chinese, who will pay the fees and vor is the Dear Coal Act, which is

Mrs. Moore called for help, a January 16. — Neuralia leaves large numbers of both those from Chancellor of the Exchequer on his Training Course should attend. for Singapore. Leaves Singapore tournament will be on this week. press and hold under strict control When Mrs. Moore was able to on February 17, with the 2nd Bat- Some of our best players are all the amiability of his nature. He The two of them then went to the 28 with the 2nd Battalion, the from the Association budget to himself as a spiteful, irritated harcaretaker found a parcel of em- Shanghai, due on March 18. the pool and courts in first class liberately to the House ill-drafted broidery flung aside in the mud Leaves Shanghai on March 25 repair. with the 2nd Battalion, the Green

LURED TO DEATH.

STRANGE INQUIRY REVIVED AFTER 22 YEARS.

Belle Gunness, often described think that they are high enough No member, wherever he sits, can with American pride in the super- and who say that they really "can- really feel himself forgottep. deress of the century," is believed tain. Some way to solve this Chancellor much-and I am sorry Kong side, at 5.15 p.m. sharp. to have been found in the State of difficulty, will, we hope, be found to say there are a few-will admit Transport to the Range will be avail-Mississippi after a 22-year search by another year. The missionary that he has been just as rude to able. Uniform if possible. Memby the authorities of several doctors who are carrying on such his supporters as he has been to bers will bring their belts, holsters,

is alleged to have killed for their building. money after going through

ceremony of marriage with them. It is stated that in-1908 the police found a private cemetery on the woman's farm, in which were holders can become members discovered the bodies of 15 men. Curiously enough, articles found with the bodies indicated that they were those of Scandinavians.

The farmhouse had been destroyed by a mysterious fire. Four One rikisha coolie objected so bodies were recovered after the

But the authorities were never sippi that a wealthy widow living Upon this Captain Baldwin hit on a country estate was believed

The sheriff of Laprote has sent

In English and Chinese in Green, Red and White these Instead they persuaded the posters are prominently displayed coolie to go with them to the on the walls of shops, foreign pre-

but asked to have the coolie ing of the people to rise against Hour," as of old, held every Friday the touch of a master hand, afternoon, still delights both As for the future, the poli The two young men in their zeal object when some foreigners tore children and parents.

rikisha coolies and coolies and rikisha pullers have this season Cheklang Highways for motor other Chinese who know Captain been rather truculent and last transportation. We are all rejoic-Baldwin are very annoyed about night when settling with three of ing that through tickets are availit and believe the police will them and after paying them more able between Shanghai and the top have something to say about the than their full legal fare, they be of the mountain. No census will came violently abusive and be taken this year, but the resort by reviving general industry. The threatened. physical violence. is full to overflowing.—Shanghai A correspondent writes from Fortunately this was avoided or Times. there might be a great crop of This is the heading to a crop posters to-day charging me with

Traces of the violent anti- another ball without losing a stroke; They deal with an alleged foreign posters of 1925 are still "How do you know he didn't find Montmorency has just become enassault on a rikisha man by Capt. to be seen on the walls. Why do his ball?" asked a friend.

Baldwin, The algusture is the authorities permit this type of "Because I've got it in my Wife: "Well, I hope he won't."

MOKANSHAN.

PROPERTY.

MAY SELL TO CHINESE.

Mokanshan, August 11. Mokanshan Summer Resort Asso- come a classic." especially interested in the moun- Snowden's policy under the guise tain, mainly property holders, of a congratulatory oration, Now that the Administration Mr. Churchill congratulated the

the Highway Commission and the Budget debates. Railroad, the Association has be- He admitted he was come in reality a club controlling first a little certain entertainment features. Mr. Snowden's methods,

amusements and recreational ed, "we endeavoured to co-operate on the mountain. These are both ist programme of the Session has

Medical Service.

The medical service on the weeks of Parliamentary time. mountain, which is also maintainis a strong feeling that this ser- reputation of his predecessor. vice should become fully self-supporting and not have to draw on the Association's budget for its Snowden on his impartiality. maintenance, a thing which has has not sought to ingratiate himhappened a number of times in the self with any one section in this past. When the question of rais- House. He has distributed his ing the medical fees comes up blessing with perfect equity to both there are always a number who sides. No one has been left out.

The Assembly Hall is still under the workers on the Clyde. hold the property and control the unity at The Hague will greet the

Foreigners' Property Rights.

There is some talk of changing the constitution of the Association so that others than property the club. This is of some importance in the face of the proclamation put out by the provincial authorities, as they say, "by order of the Nanking Government." The gist of this is that foreigners cannot in the future acquire property

Mokanshan either from Chinese or from other foreigners The latter are allowed to sell their property to Chinese, but not aliens. How far this proclamation will be carried out remains to be

- Full To Overflowing.

The provincial authorities are showing a commendable interes in the resort and have added electric lights to good roads, so that people have no trouble getting around at night and holding night entertainments. The Tuesday evening concerts are in full swing and no little musical talent is exhibited among the visitors. The regular annual concert will be held as usual mext week. The water sports were held this week much to the delight of old and young alike. The community Sunday School picnic and field sports will come off to-morrow on the in the value of securities, and the tennis courts. The "Children's

their courtesy and efficiency in

"That man cheats," said a golfer, lost a ball in the rough and played "TWIN DODOS."

MR. CHURCHILL'S IRONICAL CONGRATULATIONS.

In the Political Letter reference is made to a speech by Mr. Churchill which "as an effort in sustained irony and a model of par-

The annual meeting of the liamentary effectiveness may beciation was held last week and at- Mr. Churchill was discussing th tracted the attention of those Finance Bill and denouncing Mr.

Bureau has taken over control of Chancellor of the Exchequer on the the roads and sanitation, the skill, the tact, and the patience transportation is in the hands of with which he had conducted the

Quite a number of foreigners have gradually he saw the design. The swimming pool is still in school age.

able that the pool is patronized by the winter. I congratulate the

clauses on highly technical matters, which occupied days and

Mr. Churchill proceeded ironicaled by the Association, came in for ly to thank Mr. Snowden for the a good deal of discussion. There way in which he had defended the

> Twin Victorian Dodos. "I must also" congratulate Mr.

efficient medical service set us all his foes. The same genial smile truncheons, revolvers and rifles. Quite frequent are reports of It is alleged that Gunness, who an example in their willingness to which beamed on Mayfair and

> Dominion representatives when they arrive." Congratulating Mr. Snowden lastly, on his great admirer and supporter on the Liberal benches (Mr. Lief Jones), Mr. Churchill remarked: "What a mellifluous smile would broaden on the saintly countenance of Mr. Cobden if he could see the twin Victorian dodos MAN EXHAUSTS REVOLVER AND caressing each other, encouraging each other across the floor of the

House, pledging each other, as it were, in libations of cold water. "'Taxation, says the Chancellor, 'is a stimulus to industry,' Make it a shilling, says Mr. Lief Jones, doubt if six-pence is enough.' And so this happy agreement advances

from stage to stage. "I cannot help thinking that it they added Lord Hunsdon to their triumvirate we should have what the Prime Minister calls a Counci of State which would really embody all that is most archaic i every department."

Nothing but the Dole. The Chancellor, said Mr. Churchill, had told them it would take him two years to put the finances of this country into thoroughly random. good order. The country had had one year, and the results were apparent in many directions.

The rising expenditure, the dividends paid by the railways and by great industries, the depreciation rate of unemployment all revealed

the Chancellor was to lay the whole he threw it away and swallowed a burden of taxation on a limited dose of poison. He was carried out class and keep it there. Enterprise and initiative knew at least that their burdens were not going to be reduced.

The unemployed also knew what the outlook was for them. Nothing was to be done to find them work Chancellor's policy was the dole in its integrity and universality. The dole, the whole dole, and nothing but the dole.

Hubby: "I hear that young Hubbyt Won't what?" Wife: "Marry an' leave her!"

POLICE RESERVE.

THE CURRENT

INDIAN COMMENDED.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, state:-.

Aquatic Sports. Members of the Police Reserve are reminded that the 9th Annua Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prison Departments will be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday, commencing at 2.45 p.m. All Police Reservists and their families are cordially invited to attend.

General. Revolver Practice.—The regular weekly revolver practice (volunsold out to the Chinese, and the Mr. Snowden, he saw, wished to kill tary) will take place at the Bowen latter are not joining the Associa- the great mass of foolish Socialis- Road Revolver Range on Wednesion in any numbers so that the tic legislation. He wished to day, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. It membership has fallen off. How- sweep from the path of the Govern- will be open to all ranks of the ever, there is still much interest ment such embarrassing, danger- H.K.P., Special Constables, Sharpholding permits to carry arms.

> Police Training School: The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held toof the Chinese and Indian Comwho have not yet passed Part 2 of

> Indian Company. Commendation.—Constable R213 Bhagat Singh of the Indian Comcommended by the Hon. I. G. P. for zeal and alertness on August 27. 1930, in aiding to arrest one Chan Pui, who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and 24 strokes for robbery and a breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Flying Squad. The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place to-morrow. Fall in at Tsimtsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 -p.m. sharp, Dress - Khaki uniform and cap with khaki cover.

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, September 12. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform and cap with khaki cover.

Sharpshooters' Company. Riot Drill.-Riot Drill will be carried out by the Company outside the Kennedy Road Range to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. Members will fall in

Bowen Road on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Members will assemble on the Range at that time, with belts. holsters and revolvers. Uniform optional.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING.

STAMPEDE IN COURT

TAKES POISON.

Berlin, July 14. An unusual scene of panic in which the members of a law court took refuge under the clerk of the court's table is reported to have occurred during a lawsuit concerning the liquidation of a bank in the Roumanian town of Temesvar.

It appears that in making his defence the former general director of the bank attributed heavy responsibility for the disaster to the former bank manager. The latter whipped from his pocket a revolver and fired two shots, one at the prosecutor and one at the judges, and then fired about the court at

The general stampede for safety having been frustrated by heaps of legal documents that encumbered the doors, the members of the court, in their effort to escape the bullets, either flung themselves flat upon the bench or crawled under the clerk's

When the bank manager had ex-As for the future, the policy of hausted the contents of his revolver of court in a dying condition.



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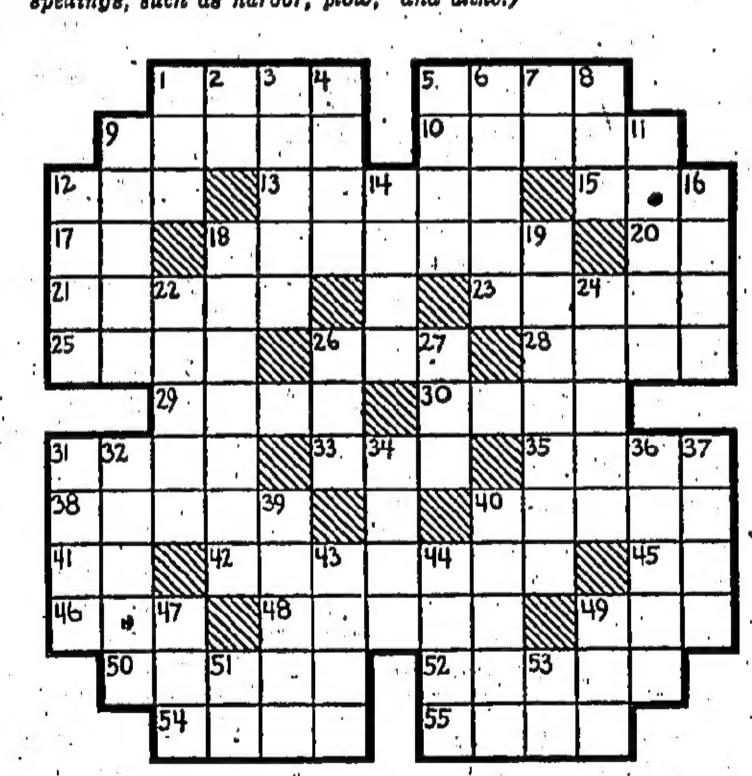
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HORIZONTAL ' | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 140-A tendon 5-To mar 9-Strip 10-A fortile spot in a

12-Beverage 13-A kind 16-A seed covering 17-Toward 18-A railway sleeping 20-Exlet 21-Think 23-A number

25-Father (French) 26-Dexterity 28-Feminine name 29-Grase stons 30-An Image antiers

31-A ruminant with 33-Expire 85-Strives for superiority 88-Rayed

41-Bone (Latin) 42-Erased 48-Arab (abbr.) 46-Fondle 48-Etruscan household 18-Scorned 49-Lyric poem 22-irregular (abbr.) 50-A semport of 24-Delties of the sea Phenicia · 62-Solitary

55-Nothing but VERTICAL. 1-Feminine pronoun 2-Masculine pronoun 3-Large bird of prey (4-To suffer (Scot.) B-Liquid food 6-Boxes

(Norse Myth.) 26-Auament 64-An attitude 31-To lot fall 32-Retleves 84-A river in Bohemia 36-Escape 37-Dry up 39-One of the Cyclader 48-A narrow way 47-End 7-A bronze doin of 61-Musical note Rome

VERTICAL (Cont.).

9-To incline

12-On the tep

11-Sedate

14-Close by

16-To forbid

19-Displaced

163-Either

(The solution of the above cross-word punzie will appear in to-morrow's lesue along with a new cross-word publication)

8-Tear

RADIO TOPICS

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C'est Yous-Waltz, lait ... Albert Sandler & His Gran Hotel Orchestra (4661). Queen High-Beautiful Baby, Duet: Joyce Barbour and

A. Basbcomb (4204). Queen High-Surplus Women, A. W. Baskcomb, Comedian Barcarolle-- "Tales of Hoffman (OfTenbach).

Salut D'Amour (Elgar), The Squire Celeste Octe He's Tall, Dark and Handsome,

Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in Sophie Tucker, Comedienne

Paysage (Hahn), L'Heure Exquise, Jean Lensen & His Orch

(4011). The M.P. ... Billy Bennett, Comedian (5649).Softly Awakes my Heart

(Saint Saens). Homing (Del Biego), Muriel Brunskill, Contralto My Old Kentucky Home (Foster), Carry me back to old Virginny

The Century Quartette

The Five Step, Kiss, Your Hand Madame, Van Phillips & His Band

(Bland).

The Merry Widow-Vilia (Lehar), The Chocolate Soldier-My Hero (Strauss),

Virginia Perry & Choru Sing Ho, for the Days of Drinking, On the Beach at Bangaloo,

Norman Long, Entertainer At the Brook (De Boisdeffre), Scherzo (Beethoven),

Singin' in the Bathtub, Your Love is all that I crave, Eddie Walters (Comedian

and Norah Blancy (Soprano) (5727). Polly, Novelty Fox Trot Dawn, of To-morrow, "Waltz. Fred Rich and His Hotel

Astor Orchestra (4721). Two Lovely Black Eyes, The Man, who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, Charles Coborn, Comedian

Rudio, Quick March, 7 Fighting Strength, Quick March, ... H.M. Grenadier Guards

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Mr. H. G. Watkins, himself an HINTS FROM HOME. experienced explorer, heads the little band of fourteen men who veyors, aeroplane pilots, wireless operators, geologists, meteorologists and other experts.

Unlike the adventurous pion-6 p.m.—European Programme eers of three centuries ago who pedition is thoroughly well found, able sets, and their questions are mitter; with the outside world.

main base, 150 miles inland on voltages should be followed. the highest part of the plateau.

and to the coast.

. The receiving equipment taken satisfactory manner. with the expedition consists of two Eddystone three valve reand Co., Ltd., of Birmingham and design. If we consider the normal mass, in close proximity to the two Eddystone four valve re- frame aerial, a length of about small table. ceivers. The smaller sets will ac- 75 feet, tuned with a .0005 concompany the sledging parties denser, will cover the broadcast. In a sensitive portable with while the four valve equipments band. If the frame is 12 inches one or more stages of H.F. it is will be installed at the head bases. square, 18 turns of 24 D.C.C. will very important to keep out the

ceiving equipment are fitted with want to tune down to a very low loud-speaker, or they will pass on Mullard valves and the intervalve wave-length, such as Leeds, it to the aerial and cause poor amplitransformers in the receiving may be necessary to remove one fication and instability. H.F. gear are "Permacore" transform- or two turns. On the other hand, stoppers in the L.F. grid circuits, ers supplied by the Mullard Wire- if we want to go higher than 500 together with filters and thorough less Service Company, Ltd. Vital Importance,

The vital importance of the radio equipment to the expedition The Cherniavsky Trio will be understood when it is and 2,000 metres, the rule is to stated that the meteorological secat the main base on the top of the The constructor must be careful aerial and earth, it is not difficult Greenland ice cap for a whole to keep the long-wave winding (of to introduce the modifications year and that this is the first oc- thinner wire) as far away as pos- necessary for these additions. casion that an expedition has sible from the broadcast aerial, The aerial should be connected spent a winter at such a high otherwise when the long winding through a .0001 fixed condenser to altitude in the Arctic. The value is shorted for the purpose of re- the end of the frame which conof the expedition is well appre- ceiving stations on the broadcast nects to the grid of the first valve. ciated in official quarters and has band, the large mass of earthed The earth should go under the the support of His Royal High- wire will seriously affect the tun- negative terminal of the L.T. acness the Prince of Wales who has ing. consented to become the Hon. President of the organising com- One of the simplest ways to ob- selectivity will be very poor, and mittee. The expedition has been tain smooth reaction is to centre- this modification is only advised p.m.—Relay from the Ko financed privately but valuable tap the frame, and the inductance when the listener is some distance aid has been given by Government Departments and private firms, the W.T.2 coil, the centre-tap go-The Air Ministry, for example, has loaned a Royal Air Force Officer, the War Office a Wireless Officer, and the Admiralty a Naval Surgeon: the Royal Geographical Society has given both technical and financial aid. The expedition is taking with it two de Haviland The series of lectures on the Moth aeroplanes while, as prestudy of . Cantonese broadcast viously mentioned, the wireless from the Local Studio last Spring, installation has been contributed will be repeated during the next by Stratton & Co., Ltd., as to the few months. Commencing from receiving equipment, and the Friday next, at 7.30 p.m. the Rev. Mullard Wireless Service Com-H. R. Wells will broadcast bi- pany, Ltd., as to transmitting with loud-speaker contains a weekly lectures, on the lines of and receiving valves and trans-

profit by the lectures should pro- tion is that the party has safely book, which may be purchased at where the dog teams are being

PHOHI CLOSED.

QUESTION OF BROADCASTING

Java a movement is on foot for tion, of 36 D.S.C. Reaction is of foreign descent. Starting as the prevention and correction of the removal of the regulation obtained from a separate winding before at Atlanta, Georgia, he is the children's stomach and bowel In order to effect repairs and which has caused such suspen- on the detector coil.

the Hong Kong Broadcasting Sta- Dr. van Aalist, one of the direc- understand how a portable set The difference between the Klan to administer because they are tion on Sunday next. The Station tors, made a speech explaining functions without an aerial or and the Crusade is the difference pleasant in appearance and taste.

will therefore be closed down the reasons why this station was earth. It is not difficult if we re
between Tweedledum and Tweedle
Even those children who are from 11.30 p.m. on Sunday to 11 suspending its operations, with member the advancing wireless dee. the result that within four days wave from the transmitting The form of invitation to Join the not only do not fear Baby's Own over 8,000 signatures to a protest station is made up partly of a organisation, which has been sent Tablets but actually seem to want were gathered in the neighbour- magnetic component. The mag- out as secretly as possible to men to take them, which, of course, hood of Batavia. Briefly, the who are willing to believe themselves makes the task of the nurse much reason is that under the new with indignation, that the Dutch to be sovereign, white, and of true easier than it otherwise would be. scheme for the division of the Radio Council has proposed a divi- blood," is signed by six other per-RADIO.

time available for broadcasts sion of the PHOHI broadcasting each station must be at the disposal of the various broadcasting may use the transmitter. The Congressman and criminal lawyer, a letter quite disinterestedly be societies during a time fixed by founders had in yiew a neutral newspaper editor, a physician, a cause she feels that anything that Shackleton's historic ship Quest, the Minister, most of such socie- broadcast. Should in spite of sheriff, and, for completeness, an that helps to relieve human suffer-

FRAME AERIALS AND PORTABLES.

and their base camps, but also a portable set is more difficult to energy. construct than the normal aerial-The transmitting equipment is earth type of receiver. The secret | When attempting long-distance tion of the contribution of Methoddesigned to operate on the short of success is to follow implicity reception on the frame it may be ism to the life of the country and waves and will be erected at base the design, not only in the dis- found that strength will often of Christendom. We admire your camps, one of which it is intend- position of components, but the vary in the same room according evangelical earnestness, your ethied to establish on the South containing case should be exact to to the position of the set. As an cal emphasis, and your spirit of de-Eastern Coast of Greenland and size, and the particular valves instance, I found a portable gave votion. The side of our work another, which will serve as a specified with appropriate H.T. exceptional strength when oper- which is least fulfilled to-day is

Frame Aerial Turns. Both the transmitting and re- generally be satisfactory. If we high-frequency currents from the metres, two or three turns can be screening, are necessary to preadded.

> The Long Waves. For reception between 1,000 ordinary aerial-earth set. use about three times the number

-- Reaction. is connected in a similar way to from the transmitting station. necessity be considered.

The Series-Parallel Method. The modern portable set for use stage of S.G. high-frequency, and "CAUCASIAN" PLANS sensible people require something in order to overcome the danger of one." Listeners who wish to The latest news of the expedi- interaction between the broadcast and long-wave windings the vide themselves with copies of the arrived at the Faroe Islands series-parallel method is becoming popular-that is, the longwave part is always connected to the tuning condenser, the broadcast winding being left free. To tune over the low waves, this section is connected in parallel with revived the Ku-Klux-Klan in 1919, be of vital interest to all parents the long waves, and only a simple and after a few flourishing years as with babes and young children. shorting switch is required to Imperial Wizard was deposed from Mrs. Bovyer writes: change over. With a 12-inch the leadership with a solatium of "We are very grateful for The suspension of the Holland, square-sided frame, the low-wave \$100,000 (£20,000), has resumed his Baby's Own Tablets which we are

will be no broadcast from Z.B.W. During the final programme, Many people are unable to tion called the "Caucasian Crusade." ditional advantage of being easy

netic field spreads out in a kind of DREAM OF A UNITED flat ring, ever widening from the station, similar to the effect when a stone is thrown in the middle of a pond. When the frame is pointed to the station, the magnetic field will strike it at right angles, and a maximum of the field will be enclosed by the frame. This voltage is then amplified by the various stages in the set. When the frame is turned at right London, July 26. tion, very little of the field cuts Leeds (Canon W. Thompson Elliott) started out with little more than . Summer time is here, and the through the frame serial, and no headed an Anglican deputation. good ships, stout hearts and the holiday season is reflected in our voltage 'is developed, except, of "We in the Church of England," he

the 'equipment comprising aero- principally concerned with the The Directional Property. energy to preach to those outside planes, fast motor boats and number of turns of wire on the The reader will be able to the Church, to seek the sheep that sledges for locomotion, the most frame. In every case they are understand from this short ex- are lost. We need a more vigorous perfect of scientific instruments using a different-sized box or planation why the frame is direc-spirit; the Gospel of Christ better for surveying and the very latest attache case from that specified in tional and why it picks up signals. known. We are confronted by the types of radio transmitting and the particular design they are It should not be forgotten that, problem of urbanization in our receiving equipment for maintain- following, and apparently things compared with a small aerial of cities and towns, which in our day ing communication not only be- are not going too well. about 12 feet and a normal earth, means secularization. The great tween the various sub-expeditions I must emphasise at once that it-is a very indifferent collector of problem calls to us to present a

> Long-Distance Reception. If any change is made, then the wall. It would always beat any been discussing the problems of noticed behind the wall. The in- erations to come. The particular type of frame creased strength was due to re-

Keeping Out the H.F. vent these currents, which are relatively .. unimportant in

Using an Aerial. If the portable set has no protion of the expedition will remain of turns as for the low-wave band. vision for connecting an outside cumulator. As a result the range will be greatly increased, but the

> Short-Wave Unit. ing to L.T. negative, and this Experiments are still being carmethod of connection renders the ried out with various types of frame aerial more efficient and coil, but the recent spell of hot immune from electrostatic pick- weather seems to have affected team. up. But the method does not en- the reception of American stajoy much popularity with the tions-in fact, I have never exportable set manufacturers, as it perienced such interference. would be necessary to pay a Although many stations were royalty for this Hartley patent, heard, listening for them was and in these days of competitive quite definitely not worth while prices, these matters must of here in the South, with a daily succession of thunderstorms.

RIVAL MOVEMENT TO KLU! KLUX KLAN STARTING.

trying to displace the moribund ailments, and to keep them clear How the Frame Aerial Works. Kian with an entirely new organisa- of worms, but they have the ad-

CHURCH.

Wesleyans and Anglicans.

Leeds, July 21. At to-day's sitting of the angles to the broadcasting sta- Wesleyan Conterence the Vicar of crude instruments of the period, post-bag. Several readers are course, when we are situated said, "are necessarily much enthe British Arctic Air Route Ex- busily engaged in building port- quite close to a high-power trans- grossed in our pastoral affairs. Few Anglican clergy have time or united front to a secularized world.

"We are not lacking in appreciaated on a small table near the that of evangelization." They had From the central base explor- constructor must be prepared to other set on the big table in the the union of Churches in South ing parties with dog sledges will spend some time in experiment, middle of the floor. In an en- India, and it seemed to him that if journey Northward, Southward for the odds are vory large against deayour to solve the mystery the that project failed there was no the altered set performing in a architect's plans were consulted, hope for the reunion of Christenand a large steel girder was dom in our generation or for gen-

Replying to the deputation, the ceivers manufactured by Stratton | aerial is usually part of the set | radiation from the large metallic | president, Dr. H. B. Workman, said the Churches were confronted by tremendous forces of evil, to which they must present a united front. The Wesleyan Church owed a great deal to the Anglican. The looked upon Methodist union as a step towards that united Church which was a dream of all their people.

During a discussion, the Rev. W. E. Bennett (New South Wales) referred to Bradman, the Australian batsman, and said:- "Donald is a staunch Methodist and figures largely in young people's work. He | attends the services regularly when he is at home."

COLOUR BAR.

GERMAN COMMANDER'S ATTITUDE IN ZANZIBAR.

London, August 7. Messages from Zanzibar reveal that when the German cruiser Karlsruhe visited the port, the cap- || tain expressed his disinclination | | | to meet any team of footballers |)) containing coloured men.

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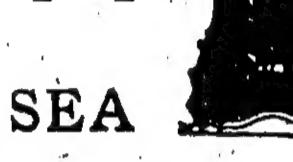
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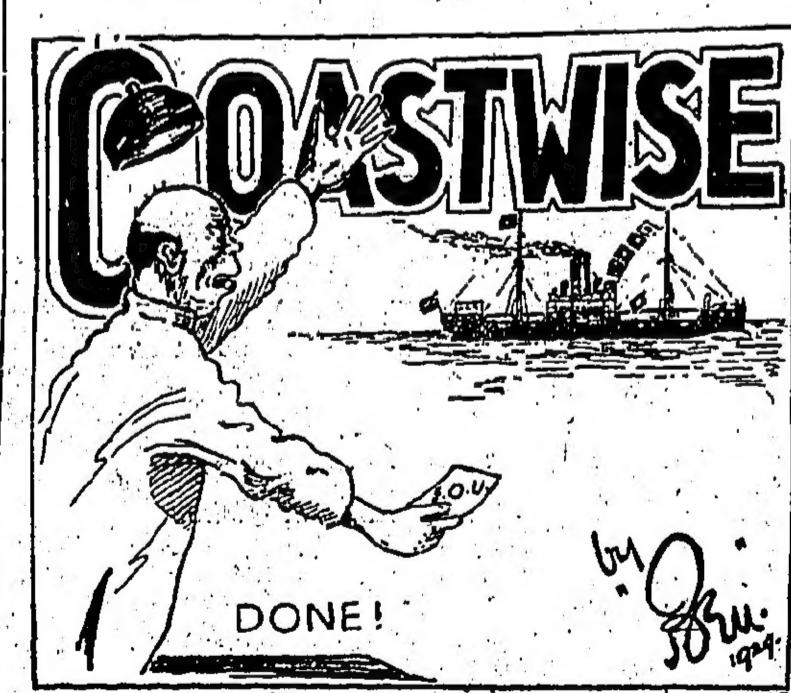


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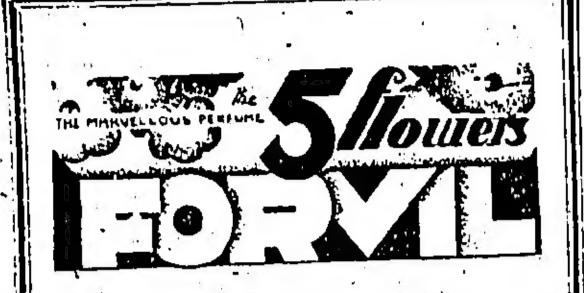
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PRESIDENT LONG TIME AGO. NEW YET THE MAGISTRATE REMEMBERED IT.

Chinese was to-day charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at Kowloon Police Court, with the larceny of a suit of clothing. the property of another Chinese in Austin Road. He admitted the

According to Detective-Sergeant V. G. Humphreys, the accused entered the complainant's apartment in a garage under the Claremont Hotel, and stole the articles. The new Argentine Government dedoor was open.

seen this man before.

time ago. That is his own confession. The Police have no regord of it.

The Magistrate sentenced accused to one month's hard labour.

FROM SANDAKAN. "AND ALL HE HAD WAS A TOOTHBRUSH."

."A toothpick and a piece of cloth are his sole possession," remarked Detective-Sergeant W. G. Humphreys this morning when a Chinese named Tse Mong was states that shooting was heard in Smith with having stowed away believed that warships were firing from Sandakan to Hong Kong on on the Government Palace. Newsthe J.C.J.L. cargo steamer Tjipa- paper reports state that cavalry nas. He pleaded guilty.

Sergeant Humphreys told the Magistrate that the defendant was found mingled with the steerage passengers two days after the ship had left port.

His Worship imposed the usual MUSSOLINI'S SON-IN-LAW SAILS penalty of \$50 with the alternative of one month's hard inbour.

WESK'S DISEASES.

September 6:

. Caraca	Deanit
Typhoid fever 7	1,
Influenza	3
Malaria —	· 16
Tuberculosis: -	88
All were Chinese with	the ex
ception of two cases of	typhoic
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THE ARGENTINE.

Received the Prince of Wales on Visit in 1925.

PACIFIC REVOLUTION.

London, Yesterday. A communique issued by the sick mother. clares that the only part played The Magistrate: I think I have by armed forces in the revolution was the Pacific progress Sergeant Humphreys: He got through the city, accompanied by three years for forgery a long the whole people, who were acclaiming the Government most The whole enthusiastically. country is quiet.

The new President, Senor Uriburu, is 53 years old. He was Inspector-General of the Army in 1925. When the Prince of Wales visited the Argentine, Senor Uriburu commanded the review in the Prince of Wales's honour, and was subsequently made a K.B.E.—Reuter.

Palace Fired On.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Buenos Aires are attacking the Military College. -Reuter's American Service.

ITALIAN CONSUL.

FOR SHANGHAI.

RECEIVED BY POPE.

Rome, Yesterday. Reuter.

[talian Cabinet.]

HIS SICK MOTHER.

SEEING HER COSTS HIM THE BIRCH AND JAIL.

Banished for ten years on January 25 last year, Wong Hin disobeyed' the order and returned to the Colony. He was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Can Pui, and charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith this morning.

The Magistrate: Why do you

always come back? Defendant: I want to see my

The Magistrate: Well, you got twelve months and 20 strokes last

Defendant: Yes. His Worship passed sentence of one year's hard labour with 24. strokes of the birch.

A BIG DIVAN.

OPIUM OFFENCES AT KOWLOON.

Revenue Officer N. J. Young today charged an elderly Chinese before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with (a) keeping a divan at 911 Canton Road, and (b) the possession of 1.8 taels of opium without a permit. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Mr. Young told the Magistrate that he found 11 pipes and 20 charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte- the City late in the evening. It is empty tael tins on the floor. There were over 20 smokers of the drug. It was a very big divan.

The Magistrate imposed the following fines:—on (a) \$300 or one month in default, on (b) \$120 or 14 days in default, both to run consecutively.

ATTACKED WITH CHOPPER.

At the Kowloon Court this morning, a Chinese youth was ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cane for having assaulted another youth.

Crown-Sergeant F. G. Baker in-The Pope gave a private audi- formed the Court that the accused were notified to the Medical Officer of Health during the week ended Cano, the new Italian Consulplainant and the latter asked General at Shanghai and his wife. for . it to be paid , back. Cases Deaths The couple will embark for They had some words which led to Shanghai on September 9 .- a quarrel. Accused then picked up a chopper and attempted to cut the [Countess Galeazzo Ciano was complainant in the neck. Luckily, formerly Signorita Mussolini, the however, the latter managed to daughter of the Dictator of Italy. ward the blow off, but in so doing do Count Ciano's father is in the received a deep cut on his left hand between the thumb and forefinger.

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